FREAK BLAST KILLS EIGHT WORKERS

Tampico Girds For New Storm

City Isolated, Total Damage Still Unknown

Expect Swollen Rivers To Inundate District, **Relief Crews Working**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 .-(INS) — Hurricane - shattered Tampico girded for its worst flood in 18 years today and a new storm, whipped by 50mile-an-hour winds, formed off Mexico's Pacific coast.

The storm, described as of "hurricane character," began building less than 48 hours after a giant "killer" hurricane took an estimated toll of 75 lives in eastern and central

Tampico, still flooded by the churning waters of the first hurricane, remained inaccessible by land. Already seven persons were reported dead in the gulf port while the death toll of a storm-caused landslide which wrecked a train was still undetermined. train was still undetermined. Floodwaters from the swollen Panuco and Guayalejo rivers were

expected to descend on the city Saturday—in what was forecast as the worst flood since 1933 when waters from overflowing rivers following a hurricane were more

Already the Guayalejo had in-undated at least five towns up river from Tampico, while in Li-mon, a town of a thousand inhabi-tants, flood-routed residents were reported fleeing to the treetops for safety.

Epidemic Feared

Mexican Department of Health warned that Tampico may suffer serious malaria and typhus epidemics as a result of the floods.



Accelerated work along the Mt. Jackson-Enon Valley road in the vicinity of the Turnpike caused one way traffic to be put in operation there on Friday. Various drainage work and construction take awayed the temperature for the tasks caused the temporary trafmeasure to be placed in effect. Laying 5.
section continues.
* * * fect. Laying of concrete in that

Postal carriers band concert to take place on the Diamond Sun-day at 1:30 p.m. should prove attractive and many should turn out vails. The concert will take place on the steps of the Post Office.

Highway travel over local roads this week end should be very high again as local motorists are returning from vacation trips and others start out on their last fling summer before starting their fall work. Short trips to view highway construction work will no bring out another large group of travelers.

District colleges are being readied for a large influx of students within the next two to three weeks. In most instances, gone will be the student who is studying under the G.I. bill. Only those who began studies prior to July can continue under the govern-ment study plan instituted for

Within five to six weeks, apple harvest should be in full swing the country. Orchardists the firm. who have cold storage facilities will profit most from the abundant crop due to the fact that they can hold their harvest for later marand not have to dispose of the fruit immediately.

New residents within the city are finding that no new telephones
(Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and continued pleasant with a high today 74 to 78. Sunday fair and a little warmer.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at

a.m. today. Maximum temperature, 71 Minimum temperature, 44 Precipitation, .01 inches River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 87 Minimum temperature, 56 No precipitation.

Police Scare Helpers Of Barrel Stunter

today in a barrel, is sadly lam-enting the fact that a police prohi-bition against the stunt has scared

"Everything is wrong. Everyone has failed me on helping with my trip over the falls."

Two-Way Plan For Tax Bite Proposal Made

Committee Orders To Rush Measure

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Th Senate finance committee ordered a Saturday session today to rush work on the big tax bill, after approving a two-way plan for in-dividual taxpayers which limits increases to 11 percent.
Corporation phases of the tax measure were scheduled for study

The committee program for individuals would become effective on November 1, instead of September 1 as provided in the 7.2 billion dollar House bill, and would end on December 31, 1953.

Public Apathy Scored By Fine

the Indiantown Gap military reser-vation that his proposed \$20,000,-The one-package program 000 appropriation has been attack-

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Senate To Probe

By CHARLES B. SEIB

loan to a St. Louis company. Senate investigating

hearings on the accusations involving fees which Boyle received from

the relationship between Boyl and the American Lithofold Co St. Louis printing firm which re-ceived a half million dollars in loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Early September Hoey said that the inquiry will begin in early September and will deal with RFC loans to the Lithodeal with RFC loans to the L had with other officials of government agencies, including Boyle.

DEATH RECORD

Wilmington. Guide Montozzi, 55, Wampum. Lutton street.

7021/2 West North street. Audley D. Louer, 62, 1516 Delaware avenue.

off his helpers.

Sanders, who claims he already has spent \$8,000 on the stunt and is flat broke, sat in a tourist home,

Saturday Session

Chairman Boyle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. Senate committee decided today to launch an overall investigation of charges that Democratic Chairman Boyle influenced a government

committee, headed by Sen. Hoey (D) N. C., agreed to hold public The investigation will delve into

and any relationship it The Democratic national chair-

Saturday, August 25, 1951

William McElwee, Jr., 77, New Mrs. Carlo Ezzo, 70, 505 East

No Rush For Colored Oleo



HARRISBURG—Governor John S. Fine, is shown signing the colored oleomargarine bill here. Supporters of the bill from the House of Representatives look on, (left to right) Charles Smith, House

Now that Governor Fine has their supply of colored oleomarsigned the colored oleo bill, all the excitement seems to have died Summing it up, the retailers in New Castle feel that now that the

majority leader, from Philadelphia, and Ed Ewing, Pittsburgh.

down. Over half of the stores in New Castle have received a sup-Can Have Choice
The Senate group's impact would be easier on every taxpayer than the House approved flat 12.5 percent hike.

Under the compromise announ- (Continued on Fage Two)

Civil Defense

New Castle have received a supply of the colored oleo but report that the consumers are, for the most part, not over enthusiastic to purchase the stuff.

Average price for the new type margarine appears to be 35 cents per pound. This average price is not conclusive, however, because the remainder of the stores in the New Castle area will not receive waiting to see if it is here to stay.

Foreign Aid Bill Wm. McElwee Ready To Debate, Dies On Friday Fight Expected

By ROSE McKEE

said. —A sweeping 7.536 billion dollar "So far my urging have fallen up-on_deaf ears."

—A sweeping 7.536 billion dollar foreign aid bill to bolster the free Fine told 200 county defense of- world's military and economic ficials attending a conference at strength was sent to the Senate

The one-package program for ed "as a boondoggling sum" al-though it means "less than \$2 per man, termeans "less than \$2 per minist means to the minist me man, woman and child in Penn-vania."

Munist world cleared its life. Str. and ate hurdle last night when the Joint Foreign Relations - Armed lowa.

Wm. McElwee, Jr. College Springs, lowa. Services Committee gave it unani-

said he expects floor debate on the program to start Tuesday.

The bill came cut of

CONCENTRATE PLANES

conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro reported today that the Chinese Reds have concentrated some 1500 fighters.

the scene of months of intense,

guerrilla forces of General Ho Chi-Minh.

Run, Franklin Born At Harbor

The bill came out of committee with a 964 million dollar cut under the 8.5 billion dollars reunder the 8.5 billion dollars reschool. Later he studied law in the late Attorney the office of the late Attorney Samuel W. Dana and was admitted to practice in 1907.

Chinese Reds have concentrated some 1,500 fighters and bombers —a gift of the Kremlin—on the horders of Indo China borders of Indo-China.

Rice-rich Indo-China has been but die not run for the third term. eral Assembly in 1930 and 1932 sporadic fighting between French during all of his professional life pending a hearing September 11 He practiced law in this county and was respected by his brother of Communist attorneys for his high reg.

Air Force Chief Demands Adequate Bomb Squadrons

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 25.—(INS)
—Air force chief of staff Hoyt
S. Vandenberg still demands an air force "in excess of 95 groups" with a strategic air command ready to "deliver the atomic bomb in a few hours if necessary."

ceived the honor at the Holly-wood Bowl last night where the AFA staged its "whing ding" show for more than 20,000 air force veterans, airmen and aviation and military leaders.

Lemay was cited for "distinguished by the control of the co

to "deliver the atomic bomb in a few hours, if necessary."

The four-star chief of United States air power told an Air Force Association news conference in Los Angeles:

"Our air force today, composed of 84 groups, is beautifully prepared for its size, but its size is not of air power, also was honored for the country's foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country's foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country's foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country's foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power, also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power also was honored for the country foremost advocates of air power also was honored for the country foremost advocates of the country foremost advocates of air power also was honored for the country foremost advocates of the country foremost advocates of the country foremost advocates of air power also was honored for the country foremost advocates of the country foremost advoc

ed for its size, but its size is not of air power, also was honored for his continued fight for more and Lemay Honored
Highlighting yesterday's second
day of the fifth national AFA
meet in Los Angeles was the presentation to Lt. Gen. Curtis E.
Lemay the H. H. Arnold national
award as "aviation's man of the
West North street.

Lemay Honored
Others receiving national Air
Force Association air power awards
were Dr. George E. Valley. Jr.,
chairman of the air defense system's engineering committee of the
USAF scientific advisory board;
Vear" year".

Lemay, commander of the air first jet fighter ace, and Carl A. The ship suddenly force's strategic air command, re
Spaatz, first chief of staff, USAF.

Ridgway Puts Issue Strictly **Up To Commies**

Either Resume Talks Or Reject Overture Commander Tells Reds

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

UN BASE NEAR KAESONG, Aug. 25. — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today put squarely up to the Communist high command responsibility for renewing or completely wrecking the Korea cease-fire

Ridgway in the harshest language yet used in an official communication to the Red commanders rejected as 'malicious falsehoods" their charges that his forces violated Kaesong's neutrality. The United Nations command

it left no possibility of the Com-munists' gaining "face" by returning to the talks Leaves Door Open However, Ridgway left the doo (Continued on Page Two)

s note of rejection was so strong

Red Resistance Seen Weakened 4 Hills Taken

QUARTERS, KOREA, Aug. 25.— (INS) — Twenty-one American Sabrejets fought 30 Communist MIG-15's over northwest Korea today and Communist resistance diminished in the east central sec-tor's "Battle of the Hills."

battle just northeast of the Man-churian border city of Sinuiju. battle just northeast of the Man-churian border city of Sinuiju. South Korean troops Friday stormed and captured four addi-tional hilltop strong points against fading North Korean resistance An Eighth Army briefing officer million said Red resistance along the east ern front was "decreasing" and

Mr. McElwee, native Law-native Law-But the spokesman warned that a native Lawrence Countian,
spent practically his entire
life here, save
for a short time

But the spokesman warned unat
the Red troops had strong feserve
available and were far from decisively defeated.
However, the ROK (Republic of

However, the ROX Regularity for a short time in the school teaching profesteaching profes-sion in D r y

Elsewhere on the battlefront accounty, Pa. and tion was limited to a small number of scattered patrol actions includ-ing a brief fight south of the Kaesong neutralized zone. A patrol clashes briefly with a group of Chinese and then withdrew toward

Bulletins Of

(BULLETINS) HARRISBURG, Aug. 25 .- (INS) -Two Harrisburg coal dealers are free under \$2,500 bail each today on charges of attempting to bribe high regard for a Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot employe to certify a fraudulent

> They were identified by Special FBI Agent Arthur Cornelius, of Philadelphia, as Charles Knause and Richard Giesel.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25.—(INS)—Eva Peron, wife of Argentine President Juan Peron, suddenly cancelled a broadcast tonight in which she was expected to answer workers' demand that she run for the vice presidency. No reason was given for the can-

The State Unemployment Com- canyon.

new claims filed that week with

87,900 carried forward.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .-- (INS)-A Spanish freighter, the S.S. Castillo Guadalest, settled slowly to tillo Guadalest, settled slowly toward an ocean grave today 720 miles east of New York but 40 crewmen and one stowaway were

The ship suddenly sprang a leak



WONDERVU, COLO.—Combination picture shows victims of a dynamite blast at South Boulder Canyon. The explosion occurred when lightning struck the dynamite on a project near here. The top photo lightning struck the dynamite on a project near here. The top photo shows an unidentified victim, his clothes blown off his body and suffering severe head and internal injuries, is given emergency treatment at a Denver hospital. Lower photo: Construction workers lower down a body of fellow worker from the face of a dam where he had been buried under tons of rock and debris. The dynamite dump was near a new Denver water reservoir now under construc-

Russain Negotiators Looking For Bargains

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-(INS) lease account from 240 to 300 million dollars.
Frederick Reinhardt, chief U. S.

fighter was damaged in the aerial to discuss return of 647 ships

original 11 billion dollars to 800 "Voice" Fund

Approval Given

By HARLEY MURRAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - The Voice of America and other for-eign propaganda activities of the State Department were assured of 85 million dollars for a year's op-eration today after the Senate overrode a move for a deep slash in the fund.

The amount voted last night is clared 30 million dollars less than was requested by President Truman, but members of Congress said it is about the same amount the State Department received during the

The Senate appropriations com-nittee had proposed a drastic cut of 63 million dollars in overseas broadcasting and similar activities, but a vote of 52 million dollars. TORONTO, Aug. 25 MINO.

Democrats Cry At Foul Tactics Of GOP Bigwigs

By EUGENE C. CADOU (I.N. S. Staff Correspondent) FRENCH LICK, Ind., Aug. 25. -Midwest leaders of the Demo loons for next year's presidential election by charging Republicans with unleashing a Nazi-like campaign of villification against the

The three-day conference address by Vice President Barkley, who is expected to lay down further 1952 strategy. Mrs. India Edwards. Democratic

The 1952 campaign is on. We

are fighting now No Holds Barred Mrs. Edwards' remarks left no doubt that the Democrats are ready to take up the charges made by Sen. McCarthy. The Wisconsin Republican has accused the Truman administration of harboring

"The Republicans are using fair means and foul, no holds barred. Hitting below the belt is the usual, not the exception.
And she added:

Communists but Mrs. Edwards de-

The Voice of America received that seeks to instill distrust of government in the American people is reminiscent of the Nazi as his own henchmen serve him.

TORONTO, Aug. 25.—(INS)—A but a vote of 52 to 16 overrode the man identified as John Black. 27, economy move. The funds were part of the 1.045 police interrupted an attempt billion dollar appropriation for (Continued on Page Two) Toronto.

Possibility Of Sabotage Seen In Airplane Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. sibility that sobatage has been -(INS)-FBI agents and avia- committed. tion experts—alert to the possibility of sabotage—today ex-HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(INS)

New claims for unemployment benefits dipped 14 per cent in Pennsylvania in the week ended August 17.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 25.—(INS)

amined the wreckage of a giant four-engined airliner that carried 50 persons to morgue at the town of Decoto. amined the wreckage of a flaming death in a California

Killed were all 44 passengers 20 miles southwest of the Oakland and six crew members aboard the DC-6B, a luxurious million dollar after a cross-country flight from Poston

ties, airline employes and civil pact aeronautics board experts. An FBI spokesman said the gov- tions, several into the branches of ernment was looking into "the pos-

Thirty-two bodies had been

Crashed Friday

The big plane crashed and exploded early yesterday lonely San Francisco east bay hills

Approaching the airport off FBI agents carefully covered the crash scene along with approximately 200 toiling coroner's depu-

Bodies were tossed in all direc-(Continued on Page Two)

Lightning Hits Dynamite Charge On Dam Project

Rock Showers Men Ten Are Injured, As Canyon "Explodes"

By BOB SEITZ

ELDORADO SPRINGS Colo., Aug. 25.-Construction workers today begin mopping up a dam construction project west of Eldorado Springs where lightning touched off prepared charges of blasting dynamite, killing eight men and injuring ten.

Tons of rock showered down on the construction workers yesterday when lightning struck detonating wires leading to 65 heavy charges of dynamite prepared for blasting the sheer walls of South Boulder canyon at the end of the day's shift.

Taken to Hospitals

The injured men were rushed to nospitals in nearby Boulder and to Denver following the premature blast. Bodies of the seven dead were taken to the Howe mortuary in Boulder and identified

ver, and Roger Burrous, 27, of Boulder today remains in ex-tremely critical condition at St. he heard two distinct blasts on either side of the canyon that "sounded like thunder." He said the whole south side of the can you began to fall. Then the light

ning seemed to jump across and set of blasts on the other side of

the canyon."

Mountain in Air A truck driver, Vernon Bush, 2) narrowly escaped being crushed to death when a huge boulder almost demolished his truck. Said Bush: "I heard the blast and as I looked out of the truck that whole mount-

out of the truck that whole ain was in air." oCnstruction company spokes-men said most of the workers lived at boulder, 12 miles north of the (Continued on Page Two)

Cost Of Living Decline Seen

on July 15

Cross Word

By FELIX COTTEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The Labor department indicated today wheelhorses from the 15 corn belt that the cost of living may show a decline this month, after reaching a new all-time high of 185.5 ing a new all-time high of 185.5 per cent of the 1935-39 average

In that case, one million rail-road workers may fail to receive

an additional pay increase. These workers have escalator clauses in their union contracts pegged to the August 15 cost-ofliving index. The department explained that retail food prices dropped one per cent in the last two weeks of July. Normally these prices decline August and in fact, all wholesale

prices declined an average of twoenths of one per cent in the week ended August Drag Cost Down This presumably would drag the entire cost of living down, since it has varied in recent months (Continued on Page Two)

Inside Today's News

16 Radio, T.V.

Sports Society

.... 2 Theatrical

Arthur Mometer



Fill the paste pot and clear the esk, and clean up the odds and ends, get ready to turn back to the job again for this is weeks ends. No more puzzies on what to feature, no more garbied up heads, it's time to go places, see some things and sleep in some other beds. So back to the which he handed me, just two short weeks ago, the lad will come back on next Monday morn, and he'll be running the show. No more calls from an irate chap, at least not for me I'd say, let the guy who had it take on again, it's

open for resumption of the conference to seek a "reasonable armis-tice". Meanwhile, fighting quieted down somewhat after nearly a week's sharp flareup on Korea's East-Central front, and resistance by Red troops diminished.

Both the Allies and Communists indicated their willingness to resume the interrupted parley.

But Ridgway's reply made it clear he considers the Communist charges of neutrality zone violation cooked up for "insidious prop-

aganda purposes".

Prospects of renewing the suspended conference were strength-ened by a Chinese Red broadcast Saturday. Radio Peiping repeated previous assertions that the Com-munist breakoff of the Kaesong negotiations was meant to to the day it was made, last

However, the broadcast came just before Ridgway sent a message to the Red high command, un-qualifiedly rejecting all the Communist neutrality violation charges and refusing to apologize for "ob-

viously manufactured" incidents Allied Monitors kept a constant vigil Saturday night to pick up any broadcasts giving news of the Communist reaction to Ridgway's

Hold Selves Ready

At its "Tent City" base 15 miles legislat southeast of Kaesong, Vice Adm. people. Charles Turner Joy and the other four members of his United Nations negotiating team held them-

selves ready to go back to the con-ference table at a moment's notice. Gen. Ridgway, the UN supreme commander, made it plain in a Saturday message to the North Korean-Chinese command that the revival or final collapse of the truce parley is up to the Com-

His formal note to North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese General Peng Teh-Huai stated:

When you are prepared to terminate the suspension of the armistice negotiations . . . I will direct my representatives to meet yours with a view to seeking a reason-able armistice agreement".

Strong Language

In the strongest language the UN military chief has yet used in his interchanges with the Red high

nounced an entire series of Com-munist charges alleging that UN forces had breached the Kaesong forces had breached the Kaesong neutral zone. Referring to the latest Red accusation regarding a "bombing" of Kaesong with the aim of "murdering" the Communist delegates, Ridgway said: "This most recent addition to the alleged incidents by elements of the UN command is so utterly

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false, so preposterous and so obviously manufactured for your own questionable purposes, it does not merit a reply

Ethics Of Deceney

However, Ridgway added that in line "with our constant adherence to the ethics of decency I have in this case, as in all others, fully investigated your charges".

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The Supreme commander went on to tell the Red military leaders that UN army, navy and air force commanders "have individually certified to me in writing that" none of their elements violated or could possibly have violated the ed Pappy Reynolds with the coopera-tion of Ross Ellis and Westminster Kaesong neutral zone in this or in any other instance . . .

CIVIL DEFENSE PUBLIC APATHY SCORED BY FINE

(Continued From Page One)

the governor insisted. "There has lative bodies in the state and na quite protection of our people and industries.

our industries.
"I have repeatedly urged our citizens to face the real perils confronting us and to take the steps necessary to invest in Pennsylvania's future," he said.
"I will not relax my efforts until everything has been done to build.

"I will not relax my efforts until everything has been done to build civil defenses necessary to provide reasonable protection for our lives, our homes, our industry and our agriculture."

Two four-bladed propellers buried themselves upright on the hill and part of the fuscinge skidded 200 yards down the canyon. The remainder of the wreckage

"All of us must do everything humanly possible to dispel the unfortunate complacency which has Blazing gasoline spewed from

fortunate complacency which has seized our people.

"Personally I do not for a moment intend to relax my efforts to have a stubborn few in the legislature do their duty for the people.

"I must admit I am often frightened by the loneliness of my voice."

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LIGHTNING HITS DYNAMITE CHARGE ON DAM PROJECT

project, which is a part of an addinon to Denver's water system. Rescue work was hampered by inaccessibility of the site and by slides of rock and earth shaken loose by the two blasts. The accident scene was 35 miles northwest of Denver.

120 Working

Ambulances, doctors and nurses from Denver and Boulder were rushed to the scene to give emerushed to the scene to give emerushed. The plane, a speedier, 58-passenger modification of the DC-6, was making a routine instrument approach to the airport and was due to land at 5:35 a.m. PDT.

At 5:27 a.m. Pilot Marion W. Hedden of Los Altos, Calif., radiode the airport tower that he was continued to the mark. inaccessibility of the site and by slides of rock and earth shaken loose by the two blasts. The acci-

Ridgway's message was couched the scene to give emerin the strongest language the UN illitary chief has yet used in his sterchanges with the Red high mand.

He categorically denied and depunced an entire series of Great and Boulder were rushed to the scene to give emergency aid to the injured as they were removed from the rubble.

About 120 men were working at the scent of the sxplosion when the dynamite was set off. Many were saved by jumping behind the saved by jumping behind the scene to give emergency aid to the injured as they were removed from the rubble.

saved by jumping behind tree construction equipment, and bould-

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Pa Newc Observes

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are being installed now until the new dial system goes into effect with the exception of medical and emergency cases. It is hoped that speedy progress will be made on the installation of the local dial phones to avoid the inconvenience of new residents being without the service of a phone.

Residents of the district to be served by the new Mohawk ex-change will not be able to use the new Mohawk numbers until 6 a.m. Sunday, it was stated today by Robert E. Andstadt, local manager, the impression having gotten around that this new service would become available at midnight Sat-urday. Folks wanting to call patrons of the Mohawk exchange, includes Bessemer, Edenburg, Hillsville, and Mt. Jackson, should call the old numbers until Sunday morning at which time the changeover takes place.

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Deaths Of The Day

Mrs. Carlo Ezzo

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Four of five members of the H.

the back, they have a hard job.

SABOTAGE SEEN IN

AIRPLANE CRASH

POSSIBILITY OF

college.

other side

Mrs. Rose Ezzo, aged 70, of 505 East Lutton street, widow of Carlo Ezzo, died at 3.20 p. m. Thursday, August 24, in the New Castle hospital, following an extended ill-

> Born November 11, 1880 in Montonaro, Italy, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Angela Gullina. She came to this country 47 years ago, first settling in Massachusetts and ten lears later came to this city. Mrs. Ezzo was pre-ceded in death by her husband

If you have the idea that it is easy to get speakers for our meetings, ask Pappy Reynolds and a few others around. Give these Carlo 12 years ago.
Mrs. Ezzo was a member of St Vitus church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Teresa Bonfiglia of this city, and a granddaughter. Mrs. Palma Janacore, who also resided with her.

Another grandchild and a great-grandchild also supplies. Two Courts of Supreme Courts.

Armations a refresh train services will be contend Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. from Vitus church with interment follow in St. Vitus cemetery. The body is at the DeCarbo further of the Member of the New 190 miles west-southwest 190 miles to follow in St. Vitus cemetery.
The body is at the DeCarbo fuafter 7 o'clock this evening.

scrub oaks, as the burning and dis-integrating plane ripped along the ground. Bits of wreckage hurtled over the canyon top and down the

Guido Montozzi, aged 55, Main street, Wampum, died in the Ellwood City hospital at 2:30 a.m. and most of the bodies hurtled 600

He was a son of Fedele and Josephine Maieteisi Montozzi, who are deceased Mr. Montozzi worked for the Medusa Cement compared for the Medusa Cement compared

C. Willauer family of Menlo Park, Calif., lost their lives—Mrs. Lil-lauer and the couple's three chil-dren, Anna Lee, 14, Dennis, 3, and tozzi, are one daughter. Miss Vir-ginia Montozzi; two sons, Eugene, husband of Donna Montozzi, and To aid in identification of the bodies, the FBI ordered a crew of fighterprint experts and laboratory technicians flown from Washington, D.C.

p. m. today and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7 p. m. on the same days. Funeral services will be ducted Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Monica's church in Wampum, with interment to Agatha's cemetery, Ellwood City.

"on the mark" at 2,000 feet and preparing to land.
The crash came six minutes Floyd Williams Funeral services for the late Floyd Williams of 604 West State at 2 p.m. from St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion church with Rev. D. T. McIn-tosh officiating, with interment to follow in Greenwood cemetery.

The body will be taken to the residence Monday evening from On Orunkleton's where friends may

Mr. Williams was born in Griffin, Ga., January 15, 1915 and had resided here for 23 years. He was a member of St. Luke's church. Surviving. are his widow, Mrs. Perry Lee Williams; four children, Flora, Phillip, Allen and Warre all at home; his mother, M Marie Williams, Newark, N. J.; the following sisters, Mrs. Nannie Smitherman, Mrs. Sallie Johnson, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Shepherd and Mrs. Hazel Crunkleton, this city; three brothers, Wylie Williams of Aliquippa; Charles and Roscoe of this city.

Mr. Williams' father preceded him in death on March 28, 1951.

Mrs. Florence McHenry

Mrs. Florence McHenry, aged 55 702 West North street, died of 702 West North street, died than six billion dollars for global rearmament which administration

West Grant street.

Audley D. Louer, aged 62, of 1516 Delaware avenue, died today at 9:10 a.m. at the Cleveland Clinhospital, following an extended

Born in this city, March 13, 1889, he was a son of the late Sidney and Laura Alexander Louer. He had spent his lifetime in New Castle and was a bricklayer by

Mr. Louer was a member of the Central Presbyterian church.

Surviving, are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Hanna Louer; three chil-dren, Richard Louer of Pittsburgh; William Moore of Ligonier, and Mrs. Charles Mallinak of this city. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are planned for

Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Joseph B. Leyde Mortuary, Highland at

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Hoover Funeral Time

Funeral services for Lawrence
O. Hoover, Ellwood road, R.D. 1,
who died Thursday, will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from
the Cunningham funeral home,
East Washington at Chestnut, with
Rev. W. F. Halmes officiation, In-Rev. W. F. Holmes officiating.

terment will take place in Savan-nah cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral

WM. McELWEE DIES ON FRIDAY

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brothers in Italy survive.
Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. from the was a member of the Lawrence County Bar Association, the

to follow in St. Vitus cemetery.
The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home where friends may call after 7 o'clock this evening.

Guido Montozzi

the American Bar Association.
He was a member of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church and for the past 42 years had been an elder of the church.
He was a charter member and a next president of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church and been an elder of the church. of past president of the New Wilns about ten miles an hour.

today, following a stroke which married to Miss Cora Belle Mar-was suffered on Thursday morn-shall who survives him. A daughter, Attorney Mareline McElwee of

are deceased. Mr. Montozzi worked for the Medusa Cement company for the past 26 years. He
was a member of St Monica's
church in Wampum and the Victor ating. Burial will be in Fair Oaks p. m. from the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, with Rev. Robert P. MacDonald offici-Rev. Robert P. MacDonald offici-Hoey emphasized that the sub-

Emmanuel lodge of Ellwood City.
Mr. Montozzi served in the first world war with the Expeditionary Force No. 115. He served in tonight from 7 to 9, on Sunday France and Germany from March world war with the Expeditionary Force No. 115. He served in France and Germany from March 31, 1918, to March 21, 1919.

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39, p. m. Att 1:30 p. m. Monday the body will be removed to the port from the committee staff on information gathered in a pre-

COST OF LIVING DECLINE SEEN

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only to the extent that food prices A four-tenths of one per cent A four-tenths of one per cent rise in food was responsible for the cost-of-living increase, to a new high on July 15 after a drop in June. The advance authorized a one cent pay raise for one million members of the CIO United Auto Workers under escalator clauses in their union contracts.

clauses in their union contracts. Department officials pointed ut that the cost of living has varied only slightly since the Janwith Rev. D. T. McIning, with interment to reenwood cemetery, will be taken to the londay even in the londay

one per cent. On July 15, for example, it was only a small fraction of one per only a small fraction of one per cent higher than it was in May. It will have to increase from July to August to authorize a pay raise of even a cent an hour for railroad workers. Their last increase, amounting to a penny an hour, was based on the May 15 index.

FOREIGN AID BILL READY FOR DEBATE, FIGHT EXPECTED

is slightly less than the House cut of one billion dollars.

It faces a floor attack by economy-minded senators wh to slash it another one billion dol-

witnesses testified is the best way to deter world war III. Secretary of State Acheson said

Funeral services are planned for Wednesday at 1 p.m. from St. Paul's Baptist church.

Complete obituary will be published Monday. The body is at the Crunkleton funeral home, wast Carpt stream funeral home, wast Carpt stream at the control of the

25 billion dollars.

Most of the military funds in the legislation—5.043 billion dollars—is earmarked for Western Europe and Gen. Eisenhower's de-fense set-up. However, 504 million dollars could be used for rearming Spain and Communist Yugoslavia, which has broken with Moscow

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The family will receive friends at the mortuary Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. STILL UNKNOWN

(Continued From Page One) Tampico where the hurricane and heavy rains caused an irrigation dam to burst Wednesday, the death toll reached 30, with 12 missing

and 17 seriously injured.

Garcia Ramos, mayor of the railroad city in San Luis Potosi state, reported 108 houses destroyed and more than a thousand homeless. Rail lines were washed out and communications lines destroyed. Red. Cross crews arrived with

medical supplies but no other groups have been able to reach the city of 30,000. Heavy rains continued to fall as rescue crews con-tined to recover bodies as far as 18 miles from the city.

Casualties High The Cardenas casualties, added to the bodies of 20 more hurricane victims reported found in the town of Aguacatillo, brought the over-all storm total to 228, including 150

of the fabulous Mexican resort of

Acapulco.

The storm was believed moving in an east-northeast directic at

ington Rotary club. On September 28, 1905, he was SENATE TO PROBE CHAIRMAN BOYLE

the charges against

liminary inquiry.

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Garfield avenue.

present tax, or

million dollars.

sent tax.

TWO-WAY PLAN

PROPOSALS MADE

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ced by chairman George (D) Ga.

an individual taxpayer could take the lower of:

An 11 percent increase in his

2. An 8 percent tax on his "take-

home-pay"—namely his surtax net income after deducting the pre-

Tentative Action

FOR TAX BITE

cent levy would benefit the low-income taxpayer, committee tax expert Colin Stamm cited the case of a person with a surtax net income of \$500 on which he now of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christofer and granddaughter of James A. Jackamo, Northview avenue, R. D. 8. Miss Loudon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Loudon pays a tax of \$100. and Mrs. John B. Loudon,

The tax of \$100.

The tax of 11 percent on his \$100 would add only \$11 to his over-all tax. But an eight percent tax on his take-home-pay of \$400

The \$500 surtax net income less his present tax—would add \$32 to his tax bill.

alternative 8 percent plan would help those in the upper brackets, particularly above \$40,000 a year. The chairman said the compro-mise had "fairly unanimous" ap-proval but pointed out that it was

only a tentative action.

To demonstrate how the 11 per

"VOICE" FUND APPROVAL GIVEN

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state, justice and commerce departments and for the federal ju-diciary. The total was about 17 percent less than the amount quested by the President slightly more than voted by the

The compromise program will increase revenues by two billion, 409 million dollars, as against the House estimate of two billion, 800 band and father, Angelo LaMarca, willion dollars, and and father, Angelo LaMarca, willion dollars, and and add and dather than the compromise of the compromise program will be compromed to the compromise program will increase revenues by two billion. who passed so suddenly from this earthly life into the world of spirit

George and his tax experts said the 11 percent plan would benefit low-bracket taxpayers while the lit* WIFE AND CHILD WIFE AND CHILDREN

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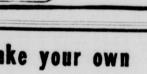
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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaffer

Mary Virginia Rev. Dale K. Milligan officiated at the double ring rites. Miss McAnaney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McAnaney, 213 East street. Sgt. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Batter 224 Pais street.

town, the guests including the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were reInfinity of Akron served as best man.

Immediately following the cere-

MARRIAGE DATE SET

The open church service will be solemnized on Saturday. September 1, at 7:30 p.m., in the Castlewood Christian and Missionary Allance church with Rev. V. M. Orner officiating, assisted by the Rev. I. C. Schleh. Following the congratulatory period, a reception will follow in the East New Castle Grange hall for the bridal party, relatives and close friends. No formal invitations are being issued to the wedding.

Was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry Valentino, a special by Mrs. Harry Valenti

McANANEY-BATTEN CHURCH NUPTIALS

Miss Donna L. McAnaney and Thomas Allen Batten were united in marriage at Highland United Presbyterian church on Saturday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock with their immediate families attending.

known couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaffer and son. Chester, of Oak Park, and son. Chester, of Oak Park, and son. Chester, of Oak Park, and son. Chester of Oak Park, and Mrs. Chester of were present from out-of- sister as matron of honor and the

cipients of a number of lovely gifts mony a reception was held in the and cards as mementoes of the home of the bride's parents. As-Rev. H. G. Woodrow officiated at the wedding which took place August 24, 1926, in New Castle.

Home of the bride's parents. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Mrs. William Shaffer and Mrs. Jack Reese.

Sgt. and Mrs. Batten meteoral

August 24, 1926, in New Castle.

M'CONAHY KALAJAINEN

MARRIAGE DATE SET

MEN WOOD AND WHICH TOOK place and Mrs. Batten motored to New York and will continue to their destination of Newton, Alabama, where Sgt. Batten is stationed with the army.

The bride-elect as asked Miss Nancy Rue to serve as maid-of-honor and Ralph McConahy will attend the bridegroom as best man. Ushers will be Robert Kalajainen and Clair Robison.

The open church grown as well as to Mrs. Ubalda Casalena. The brithday of Mrs. Susie Carbone was honored, and she was given bath towels. Mrs. Antonetta Francis received tea towels in honor of her anniversary. Later lunch was served by the hostess, assisted entered with a tiered wedding was served by the hostess, assisted. The open church service will be by Mrs. Harry Valentino, a special

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le's attendants.

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The lovely bride wore an exclusive gown desiged by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Thomas of Beaver, Pa. The gown was white nylon net over satin, floor length, with a fitted bodice and full back.

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The high police wore an exclusive gown desiged by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Thomas of Barbara and Mrs. Falba DoVidio, 402 North Cedar street, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. Ange
Sister Mary John, hospital ad-

ers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Zill's gown, another Thomas creation, was a pale blue sheer full skirted gown. She wore a turbin of white feathers and carried a muff of white net. Pink Glamelias and streamers tied with yellow mums on the muff completed Mrs. Zill's costume.

Honoring Miss Betty Snodgrass, who has been affiliated with the pleted Mrs. Zill's costume. The beautiful home wedding was

Marriage Date Sel

Miss Joann McConahy, daughter of Clare K. McConahy and the late Mrs. Matilda McConahy, of Castlewood, has chosen September 1 as the date of her marriage to Donald Kalajainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matilda McConahy, of Castlewood, has chosen September 1 as the date of her marriage to Donald Kalajainen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kalajainen, of East New Castle.

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undisclosed destination. They will make their home in Newportnews, Va., while Pfc. Radabaugh is stationed in nearby Ft. Eustis, Va.

Tempus Fugit Meets

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Members of the Tempus Fugit club held their annual corn roast and hamburger fry Thursday evening at Cascade Park. Husbands and families were special guests. At 7 o'clock a delicious dinner cooked and served by various members of the club. In charge of preparing the food was Mrs. Ray Clampoli, Mrs. John Corio, Mrs. Andrew Nocera and Mrs. Robert Welsh and Mrs. Teresa Nocera, In charge of serving was Mrs. Carl Ginocchi, Mrs. Sam Bucci and Mrs. Dominic Vecchio.

Games were played by the chil
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August 30 at the home of Mrs. Games were played by the children and each child received a gift. The adults also played games with Mrs. Teresa Nocera and John Corio receiving awards. It was decided that next year, the annual get-together will be an all-day event.

Next meeting of the club will be held September 6 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bonfield. 401 Cascade street, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jack Thatcher, of South Round street, pleasantly entertained the members of the Jolly 12 club at her home on Thursday. The meeting opened with a delicious 1 oʻclock lunchon at which time the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harold Sickles.

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Ba. A. Club Meets

Members of the John Ell-wood City highway checking cars of inches of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sipe as associate host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taft of North Beach, Md. and son Arthur Taft and wife of Milwaukee, Wis. Home of Mrs. Alfred Bucci. 24 East Home street.

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day to reside in Greenville, Pa.

EMELINE ROSE LODGE HAS WIENER ROAST

Club Eight Meeting

Mrs. Edwin Griffith, Neshannock avenue, was hostess to the members of Club Eight Thursday evening.

Sisters' Choir.

Following religious services, the graduates will be guests of the sisters at breakfast.

Mrs. Earl McConahy assisted the

Third Birthday

King avenue entertained Thursday evening at a corn roast and fish fry, the occasion being the third birthday of their sons, Bobby and Billy, and also a niece, Karen Will of New York.

Twenty-two relatives and friends were present. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Wylan and Bill and Carole from Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Will and daughter, Karen Louise of Cas-sadaga, N.Y. The three honor guests were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

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CHARMING RITES

Miss Lorraine Rita Crespy became the bride of Pfc. Ted L. Radabaugh at a charming ceremony in the home of the groom's parents on Thursday evening. Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter officiated at the double ring rites.

Miss Crespy, King avenue, New Castle, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crespy. Pfc. Radabaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Radabaugh, Grand-view avenue, New Castle.

Miss Crespy was given in marriage by her brother, Delford Crespy. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zill of Niles, O., were the young couple's attendants.

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IN Y.W.C.A.

An eight-week course in contract bridge Mnnday, August 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Belle Bonner, a Culbertson master teacher, will be the instructor. She will use photographic slides in addition to supervised play.

Duplicate contract bridge, the game that is sweeping the country, will be taught and played on Thursday evening, August 23, in the nurses' residence.

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Miss Carol Richards, first vice-president of the society president of the society president of the hospital staff, who extended greetings from the medical staff and gave an informative talk on "The Legal Aspects of Nursing," and Rev. Fr. Joseph Markley, and Rev. Fr. Lawrence church in Hillsville who Nursing," and Rev. Fr. Joseph Mastrangelo, pastor of the St. Lawrence church in Hillsville, who

with a fitted bodice and full back. The high neckline was edged with lace as was the shoulder length veil. Miss Crespy carried a white satin muff covered by a white orchid and showered with streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Zill's gown, another The
marriage of their daughter, Angeline to James Philip Rubbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubbo, 730 winistrator, gave a brief talk, extending wishes from the board of directors and the sisters of St. The double ring ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock a.m., in St. Lucy's church, with the Rev. Fr.

Schastian Inpulite officiating. nurses, extending greetings from the faculty of the school of nursing, and told of the need for continued education, which will promote intellectual growth in the profession-

The tables were beautifully de orated for the occasion in the school colors, white, gold and blue Epergnes filled with candles and baby mums provided a festive not

HAS WIENER ROAST
Robert Vaugh. Aides were Mrs.
Ralph Neely, Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Joseph Carter and Miss Elsie
Salmen.
Mrs. Lorraine Crespy Radabaugh was graduated from Union high school and is an office employee of the Universal C.I.T., Corp. Pfc. Radabaugh was graduated from Union high school and attended Youngstown college for two years prior to his enlistment in the armed forces.

Pfc. and Mrs. Radabaugh are taking a trip by automobile to an undisclosed destination. They will

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The annual corn and wiener roast of the Emeline Rose chapter of Rebehak lodge was largely attended on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Allzetta Badeli, of the Harbor-Pulaski road with her mother. Mrs. Marian Pander as joint-hostess.

After enjoying a complete meal cooked out of doors, the meal cooked out of doors, the student society.

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Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock will be girl attended Nourke will deliver the baccalaureate address and music will be furnished by the Sisters' Choir.

Club Fight Meeting

BIRTHS REPORTED

H. T. P. Club Meets

Mrs. L. J. Tindall of the Youngstown road was hostess to members of the H. T. P. club for a corn son, 761 Addis street, a daughter

On September 6 Mrs. McKelvey
Porter of Walnut street will enter-

Olive Hoover, of Hemlock street, will entertain.

12 O'clock Shiners

Mrs. Steve Voras, of the Graceland road, entertained the members of the 12 o'clock Shiners club pleasantly at her home Friday evening. The hours passed socially and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Lutz was remembered with a gift.

The next meeting will take place on Sentember 7 at the home of Sentember 8 at the home of Sentember 9 at Cascade Park.

Games of five hundred were the diversion of the evening with Mrs. Anthony Marino Mr.s. Raymond Cook and Mrs. Robert Palus winning prizes. Special guests of the occasion were Miss Mary Desimone and Mrs. Andrew Micco.

Next meeting of the club will be held September 6 at the home of Mrs. Louis Colella. Arlington avenue, with Mrs. Robert Palus as hostess.

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Mt. Hope Cemetery Association To Meet

Annual meeting of the Mt. Hope Cemetery association will be held Local weatherman Richard E. Saturday, Sept. 8, at 2 p.m. at Mt. Simmermacher was notified from the U. S. weather center in New Clarence Rohr.



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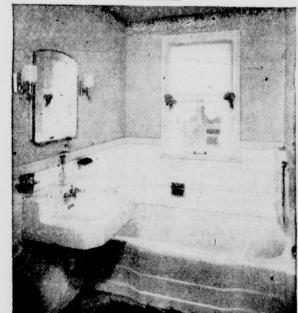
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If any long wait in the oil crisis the British government neverthe-less feels it has better reserves

to live on than does Iran.
Providing, of course, Russia does

TO A BOY, GROWING UP

I'd say to every growing boy:

makes a man

was designed

dream destroy

You can! You are endowed with all that

"Stand up to life and never be afraid.

For mastery you were superbly

hands, the mind With which the greatest genius

Remember this lest fear your

The man most famous now was once a boy.

You are equipped for greatness, if you'll try,

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Try And Stop Me

BEAUTY SHOW

You have the eyes, the ears, the

not active come on stage.

Just Folks

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REST AND BE SAFE

Those whose vacation is still ahead of them, and others planning a long motor trip, are offered worthwhile advice by L. S. Harris, executive secretary of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, who has been making a study of automobile accidents that may be the fault of over-

The advice is simple. Harris thinks a great many mishaps that occur on the roads are the result of fatigue. So he counsels rest. Regular rest periods are the best preventive, he says. A stop every so often for a cup of coffee will relax the tension as well as restore tired muscles-and drivers suffer more from nervous fatigue, he points out, than from physical

A great many motorists undoubtedly follow this prescription now. Truck drivers, who need to know what they're doing to get their cargoes to their destinations, are largely responsible for the eating places that have sprung up everywhere along the highways. People who are accompanied on trips often arrange to change places at the wheel every hour, or every 100 miles, so no one will get too tired. Long drivers may lay out some plan to break up the monotony of a long

This is ordinary common sense. But more drivers ought to put it into effect. Perhaps one reason why they do not is that many deaths attributed to speeding, driving on the The Parent wrong side of the road and failing to yield the right of way ought to be charged to overtiredness. That is apparently what Problem

A vacation is supposed to be a rest. The vacationer who starts resting on his way to his destination is an intelligent man. He has a good chance to get there—and home again.

WILL AGING HURT US?

The populace is frequently warned that the United States an aging population: there are more and more old folk, er and fewer children, fewer and fewer adults in the has an aging population: there are more and more old folk, small fewer and fewer children, fewer and fewer adults in the prime of life. That may be true, but why is it always men- and protection. tioned so pessimistically?

There are advantages, too, which are hardly ever mended. And since not much can be done to reverse the promiting as it operates in co-operation with the New York City Board of tioned. And since not much can be done to reverse the process, the wise thing is to stop moaning and determine how to Education for children from five Wall Street.

minimize its bad features and make the most of its good ones.

The trend is apparent. In the decade 1940-50 the population under 55 years of age increased by approximately 11 per cent, while the increase in the number of persons above that of the children of a neighborhood of t

These changes are the result of improvements in public Capable Leaders

These Changes are the result of improvements in public health measures, private medicine, and general social conditions. Only conditions of unprecedented and nationwide catastrophe—possible but not too probable in case of atomic or bacteriological warfare, and theoretically possible through some unanticipated astronomical or meteorological disaster—could reverse the trend.

Alas, say the pessimists, this will result in an ever-increasing and erushing burden of public and private near the result of improvements in public capable Leaders

There are similar play schools in villages and small towns led. It was the great Jewish humors to talks so narrowly to military to talk so narrowly to military to talk so narrowly to military to talks so narrowly to military to talk so narrowl

increasing and crushing burden of public and private pensions, a lowered standard of living, a loss of national vitality.

But the older people also constitute a mass market whose wants and needs—insofar as they differ from the remainder of the population—have hardly begun to be exploited by

aren to run about freely, suppose how his wife and children were pursued by wolves over an icy lake, how the caracted, and sleigh and passengers sank without a trace. "Thanks to the Lord," concluded the narrator with a sigh, "there is one good feature to this statement.

But as I have pointed out beof the population-have hardly begun to be exploited by business and industry.

The city of St. Petersburg, Fla., has taken a lot of kidding temptation to wander off into because it adopted the deliberate policy of treating the old folks as customers rather than as nuisances. St. Petersburg's population grew from 40,000 in 1930 to 60,000 in 1940 and 95,000 in 1950. If all the old folk were to leave the city many 95,000 in 1950. If all the old folk were to leave the city, many afford ideal play opportunities. of the younger ones would be compelled to leave, too-to

Americans moaning about "our aging population" should look at St. Petersburg and be reassured.

GOING UP

Nothing better illustrates the changes in American education in the last decade than a record of increased requirements which the would-be teacher is called upon to meet to blocks several parents who really obtain a job. In four states, five years of study beyond high could work out cooperative play school are now demanded of prospective high school teachers. Thirty-six other states set completion of a four-year collation and supervision. lege course as a minimum.

Standards in elementary schools are likewise higher. In states a man or woman seeking to qualify as a teacher in not the kind of children some of the states a man or woman seeking to qualify as a teacher in not the kind of children some of the states and the state of the state the grades must have a college degree. Seven more states are moving toward the same objective and have set early deadthe parents would like their children to play with. But by making moving toward the same objective and have set early deadlines for the new plan to become operative.

Reporting on the results of this survey the Federal Of-of Education expresses gratification over the strides fice of Education expresses gratification over the strides in the process which have been taken in the direction of better-prepared teachers. It issues a warning, however, against complacency.

Many states have done nothing or little to lift their standards hours and hours and sometimes.

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We are interested in mosting program of the wonderful fathers and mothers who spend hours and hours and sometimes. to even reasonable levels, it avers.

White House, President Truman says \$321,000 more is nature of these neighbor children are so heavy on the trying side of the ledger that the task of absorbneeds a new rug for the living room.

Truman says "this country is on the right track in for- But those who can eundure the eign affairs." A lot of people think the track could stand some resurfacing, however.

Medical science has lengthened human life. And Wash-on's didoes make life seem longer.

by sending a self-addressed, stamp-ed envelope to me at 235 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. ington's didoes make life seem longer.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Storm Signals Flying

The collapse of the Anglo-Iran- lands such as the Bahrein islands, ian oil talks again raises danger signals in the middle east today.

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iraq. President Truman's special en-Irardan Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government rejected Britain's 50-50 profit sharing plan. Toward the end of the talks Britain's 50-50 profit sharing plan, the British mission quit Tehran, and the Anglo-Iranian Oil com-pany ordered evacuation of most of its British and non-Iranian Harriman, in exasperation, warned Iran that nationalization without compensation amounted to confis-

What happens now?

Flounder In Oil

For the moment Britain is going let Iran flounder in her oil ol. In effect, Iran, through her

pool. In effect, Iran, through her nationalization decrees, already is in the oil business—but without customers.

The oil storage depots are full, but no tankers are calling to take away the oil. And the oil must The oil storage depots are full, but no tankers are calling to take away the oil. And the oil must be exported if Iran is to avoid economic collapse and a possible internal revolt by the pro-Soviet Tudeh party.

Some American and British exsome American and British experts predict that if an Anglo-Iranian agreement is not reached within two or three months the Iranian government will fall. If that happens then there is the possibility that the Tudeh communist group will seize power.

This fear of a possible communist roup will seize power.

This fear of a possible communist uprising and eventual Russian ontrol of the rich oil fields actually has been exploited by Mossandalist. egh's government in the bitter argaining with Britain.

None To Spare

Mossadagh also has been hopng to evict the British technicains ntirely and then get Americand, but he has been told that the ited States has no technicians to id to Iran. The land of ancient end to Iran. The land of ancient ersia itself lacks the trained labor nd organization with which to ex-act, transport and sell its oil.

Iran called the British mask to keep the British-owner nglo-Iranian company inside

And yet it would have been im ossible for the British to offer nore than a 50-50 share of net oil profits without threatening all other American and British invest-ments in other middle eastern oil

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PLAY GROUPS FILL GREAT NEED

Fortunate those communities which have play schools for their children, in which children of sim-

Play schools vary in value. There the well-organized plan of the Education for children from five to 12. regardless of race, creed or nationality, whose parents pay a small fee. The paid leaders are carefully selected. Such a play yours, my boy. What took your sales of this line cannot be ignored.

But as I have pointed out be-fore, children who play together ning to end!" under proper supervision without

Play Supervision
I often wish Limight prevail on parents in these "privileged" areas to work out a plan of adequate (but not too obvious) play supervision of their children, either by some cooperative scheme among.

To look like a beauty contest. Then they discovered a practical joker was telephoning good-looking girls and "ordering" them to show up at police headquarters for "identification".

The belief is growing that the communists took Acheson's statement more literally than it was intended. The indignation they are small be betra by parents, and brethren a folks, and friends: and you shall they cause to death.

"And ye shall be hate men for my name's sake.

"But there shall not an or porcelain is not to be comseveral families in which parents would take turns at being on hand. or by employing capable persons for their service.

about their own children

Usually in such areas there are children who want to join in play the parents would like their chilwelcome in the play group, we train them to be more desirable

Neighbor Children

often think of all the wonderhours and hours and sometimes endure considerable annoyance letting neighbor children come to play on their premises with their that we are second to none for we have traveled a bit this decade and it's always a thrill to drive back into the New Castle metropolitan area... and, secondly we would just like to see for ourselves... if the proposition of the considerable annoyance with their considerable annoyance letting neighbor children come to play on their premises with their children, even attracting them to do so. Sometimes the number and on the proposition of the see a community that is second to none in Pennsylvania... we know that we are second to none for we have traveled a bit this decade and it's always a thrill to drive back into the New Castle metropolitan area... and, secondly we would just like to see for ourselves... if

THE EGG AND I. O. U.



Washington Calling

(By Marquis Childs)

View Now Pessimistic

washington, aug. 25.—Milt-tary men who began taking a hope-ful view of the Korean truce talks have now turned pessimistic. They point to a significant change that

so careful to make every move and speak every word within an ironclad, triple-plated self-protection, we will fail to see the chinks in the communist radios. Shortly after Jacob Malik, Russian delegate to the U. N. made the first open peace proposal, a change took place. The propaganda broadcasts began to modify charges of American atrocities against civilians in Korea.

Up to that point this had been viciously reiterated over and over Up to that point this had been viciously reiterated over and over again. As the talks seemed to progress, the atrocity line was dropped altogether. About 10 days ago was resumed and now it is as marking Russia's approach to the outside world.

Was resumed and now it is as marking Russia's approach to the outside world. virulent as ever.

Naturally this is not conclusive. But the belief is growing in the Pentagon among those who follow the talks most closely that the latest switch is in preparation for resuming the fighting when the signal comes from on high. It is line worked most persistently in Red propaganda throughout Asia—that the United States regards

The seesaw nature of the talks are revealing at least two weakand affords fine education in democracy.

Capable Leaders

be a blow to part from mama". nesses in the United Nations approach—to an armistice. First, in Mr. Bookman. "Tve arranged for the light of hindsight it was a mistake to limit this first round.

the Acheson statement as a firm declaration of policy on which they

concluded the narrator with a sigh, "there is one good feature to the story. It's a lie from beginning to end!"

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REALITY CHONG. lel an indefensible line from military viewpoint. Moreover, the LONDON — (INS) — Police in Swindon, Wiltshire, wondered why the daily police line-up had begun line and that it would be folly to

One of Winston Churchill's cigars sold for \$26 at an English auction. That's a lot of dough going up in smoke.

The indignation they expressed in recent broadcasts is thought to be more than mere good supply of milk and cheese to keep their cement plants in working order.

From Me To You

By MESEEALL

For months now . . . A Wesley Mann has been telling us about

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Mili- | couraged to enter the talks at Kae

point to a significant change that heralds, it is believed, a decision by the top communist leadership to abandon the peace effort. The gloomy view at present is that the talks will be dragged out only long enough for a communist showdown over the Japanese treaty at San Francisco.

the savage and long-continuing at-tacks here at home on those attempting to formulate policy the midst of world upheaval. this does not minimize the danger inherent in such an attitude.

The Korean talks are likely to

dramatic statement from President Truman calling on the communists to negotiate in good faith or accept the consequences. That statement may be the signal for a full-against them."

ye shall be beaten; and ye shall principles of justice, the devious advances of international communism must be firmly repelled as scale resumption of the Korean against them."

And the 22nd verse

war with the talks abruptly ended.
What is essential above all else
is an idea of maneuverability
which in turn means a readiness

working order.

Milk and cheese are not very

Folks Of Fame

Milton Berle was born in New York City on July 12, 1908. He was a child actor in an early serial, being cast as Pearl White's brother in that ancient thriller, convention that will come to New Castle . . . well, the day has arrived. Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, we here in New Castle will be host to the Pennsylvania State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers. The real part of the confab won't get under-The Perils of Pauline. He was in vaudeville and on the stage in way until Sunday . . . but tonight the officers will meet in their first business conference. Ziegfeld's Follies, Life Begins at 8:40, etc, and is a night club en-tertainer. He made the films, Tall, We welcome the letter carriers to this humble community . . . much has been planned for their entertainment . . . and for the ladies of the carriers, many hours of thought have arranged a very pleasing touring program . . picnics, smokers and banquets will dot the dation for crippled children. Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy,

academy, and did graduate work in explosive engineering. In 1916 the saying is true. A letter carrier on his vacation walks for relax-ation. the ledger that the task of absorbing them and educating them into desirable playmates is greater than some good parents can bear. But those who can eundure the strain accomplish more lasting good for their own children and the community than they will ever know. (My bulletin, "Your Child and His Playmates." may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me at 235 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

To the local officers... and the members of the local letter carrier association, we say... thanks. We hope that all the hours of planning will result in the effect that you have hoped for. That the weather gives you a break... nothing dampens a convention more than poor weather. Indications show that skies will be clear... let's hope we are not being fooled... and another thing we would like to know, men... Does the mailman always ring twice?

But all kidding aside... men and women of Pennsylvania... and dignitaries from outside of the state... we say welcome to this community... and we hope you like us as much as we enjoy having you here. fighting in Korea.

Country In The Boy

One of the great drawbacks to growing up is that fairs lose much of their appeal

much of their appeal.

Between now and mid-September, New York State alone will have some fifty fairs. Fairs are for youngsters, not for grown-ups.

A thrill that will stay with me forever is the first time I ever saw the eruption of Vesuvius in fireworks. I held Papa's hand and grabbed Mama's skirt because I was scared, yet at the same time I was happy to be up and about at nine-thirty in the evening. I have seen Vesuvius in person, so to speak, but it never was the same as it was in the fireworks.

Ride The Whip

When you were little did you ever ride the whip with your sweetheart? Every time it made that mad turn it threw you close to her and you knew it was worth the dime for the both of you.

There was the excitement of the ferris wheel, commanding a magnificent view of the cotton fields and cabins. Papa used to give me a dollar for my big day at the fair, and it is amazing how for adultar would great these days counting what you could sneak far a dollar would go in those days, counting what you could sneak in for free.

There was always a tunnel of love, automobile races, trotting races, and daring trapeze artists. There was the midway with its phony attractions, but a boy didn't know they were phony.

I used to go to the fair at eight o'clock in the morning and stay as late as my parent would let me. I can smell a fair to this day. It has just as distinctive an odor as a grammar school. I, like most of has just as distinctive an odor as a grantinal school. It, like hist of the other boys, spent a great deal of time trying to win something for nothing. Why I wanted a Kewpie doll, heaven only knows, or a box of cheap chocolates which had been stale since the midway operators had last played Denver.

In mid afternoon, under a tent where the temperature was close to 100, it was my duty to leave the salt water taffy and rifle range to go see the judges pass on what the women of the county had "put up." Mama's specialty was chow-chow, better known as piccalilli, Many are the green tomatoes I have run through a meat grinder, helping Mama win a prize. It makes me hungry to think of that table which held the pride of the housewives. Pies so deep a jeep table which held the pride of the housewives. Pies so deep a jeep couldn't drive through them. Watermelon rind pickles. Pickled peaches. Strawberry jam. Loaves of bread which made store-bought bread hide its face in shame. If I were a baker I'd be ashamed to sell the stuff they do today, ninety per cent air and ten per cent nothing. I wonder if there is anything better than the heel of a loaf of bread fresh from the oven, with butter and a little sugar on it.

Lost its Flavor
I have a good mind to attend some of the fifty fairs operating in New York during the next two or three weeks in hopes of recapturing a bit of my youth. But it wouldn't be any good. The ferri wheel wouldn't be nearly so high, I wouldn't care which kind of horse I rode on the merry-go-round, and I'd have much too much sense to threw hoops around pegs in the hopes of winning a pillow. The sawdust of the midway would smell like sawdust, and not like some

perfume from a magic land. And there wouldn't be any little girl there to hold my hand, eyes aglow with the wonder of it all, and saying to herself, "No other

boy took his girl twice on the merry-go-round."
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Looking At Life By ERICH BRANDEIS

To the Rev. Harold Mongerson, minister of the Community Naza-rene Church in Moline, Illinois, go my thanks for calling my at-tention to the following extracts from the Bible.

There are induceds of other passages in the Bible that fit into these present days as well as they did into the days of Matthew, Mark and Luke.

I think it would be a good thing

'And ye shall hear of wars, and hometown newspaper. rumours of wars; see that ye be not troubled; for all these things Bible were changed to "How to

For nation shall rise against The reasons for this are not hard to find. They lie partly in the saves and long continuity in

> Then, in the 11th verse:
> "And many false prophets shal But rise, and shall deceive many.

> > The Rev. Mongerson then ask

for they shall deliver you up to councils; and in the synagogues ve shall be beaten; and ve shall

"For false Christs and false pro-

The Reverend Mongerson writes "To me it seems that these state-ments of the Lord are already be-

versaries shall not be able to

"In your patience possess ye former neighbors, your souls."

To save you the trouble of looking them up, I shall quote from the 24th chapter of St. Mathew. Which he mentions:

"And you shall he are the strong to the Bible than to the Congressional Record or their

They Say

WASHINGTON-President Truman: "It is consumers—house-wives, old people, children, penme to read the 11th verse in the 13th chapter of St. Mark:
"But take heed to yourselves: we write price control laws."

you up to synagogues Arthur: "Without sacrifice of the principles of justice, the devious a threat to international peace and national security.

Bible Thought

ing brought to pass even now" sometimes foolish, disobedient, de-For, he refers me to these verses "For I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be "for I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be given and the control of the control of

A CEMENT PLANT

People in this region are familiar with cement plants. They know about lime and cement and concrete and limestone.

The body is something like a something like "And ye shall be hated of all released recently in his home town, Cantania, Sicily, he gave a "But there shall not an hair of concert in the town's plaza and then autographed aibums for his

Just one more quotation:

"And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and overcharged with surfeiting, and the way any any any appropriate registed at the large and the way appropriate registed to the large any appropriate registed to the large appropriate register. Milk and cheese are not very hard but they provide the materials to make good sound white drunkeness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon your length of the materials to make good sound white drunkeness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon your length of the materials to make good sound white drunkeness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon your length of the materials to make good sound white drunkeness, and cares of this life.

TIMES NEVER TO USE

CHEMICALS IN THE WATER

BUT I MIGHT HAVE SAVED

MY BREATH, SHE DIDN'T PAY THE

SLIGHTEST

ATTENTION

Bridge : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER MY DEAR IVE HAD THE I'VE TOLD HER A HUNDRED



MOST DREADFUL TIME

WITH LAUNDRESSES!

THE LAUNDRESS STAYS AWAY, BUT IF IT RAINS SHE'S SURE TO SHOW UP, AND WHAT A TIME I HAVE FACTORY

I THINK BRIDGE IS AN

AWFUL BORE. WHY DON'T WE PLAY CANASTA? IT'S SUCH A FUN GAME AND WE CAN TALK

WITH THE LUNCHES. NOTH AND THEN

Playgrounds' 'Play Day' At Cascade Park Monday

playgrounds will far surpass all Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron today by Rees Flannery, city recreational director. Special buses will and Mrs. Bill Brown of Youngstown were callers on her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence previous play days it was stated Ligo at New Wilmington. take the children from the play-grounds to Cascade Park for Play Day, Monday, August 27. Activities at the park will begin at 10:30 Monday morning.

Frontides against the play-wood. Ohio visited Sunday at G.

Free tides, games, ice cream and B. McCreary's. pop. picnic lunch, rest and more games with dancing for the teen agers will be the highlights of the day. The children will be ably and Mrs. Howard Moore, Coitssupervised by the leaders from the ville, Ohio.

Bus Schedule

Mahoning trip: 9:00 leave Mahoning school go up Cedar street, turn right on Mahoning, turn left on Moravia. Turn right on Long

Sampson and Grant streets. Proceed down Grant street, turn right on Shenango and pick up children at Shenango Y.M.C.A. and proceed ily and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry

to Cascade Park.
Down town trip: 9:30 leave Pollock school and proceed to Taylor is visiting Clyde Steese a few days.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

avenue, proceed north, turn right on Euclid and pick up children in front of George Washington school. Proceed to Highland turn right on Highland pick up children in front of Highland school. To park.

Maren Bowshot of Cleveland and Mrs. Loss of Princeton.

Mr and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery had as picnic guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and family of Struthers and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowshot of Cleveland and

Croton trip: 9:45 leave Croton

TENT HALL

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tained her class of 1949 of Union high school at a wiener roast Saturday evening at Indian Springs
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird Montie Montgomery. Tom Troupe and Miss Kate McFarland spent avenue and pick up Big Run children at corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Central Christian church. Proceed to park.

West Side Trip: 9:00 leave fire house on Smithfield street, proceed to Greenwood to State street and pick up Harbor playground children at light on corner of Sampson and Grant streets. Produce is a wind of their son such as the street is a wind of their son in the state of their son in the street is a wind of their son in the state of their son in the street is a wind of their son in the state of their son in the street is a wind of their son in the stong of the stong of their son in the stong of the stong

streets, proceed to park.

North Side trip: 9.30 leave
Laurel Playground on Wilmington
avenue, proceed north, turn right
on Euclid and nick un children in
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowshot and

on a vacation recently, also other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold with and sons Billy and Jimmie spent the week end at Reynoldsville the week end at Reynoldsville laces of interest.
Clarence Steese took dinner the week end at Reynoldsville and Brookfield, Pa., visiting their mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horchler of

New Philadelphia, O., visited her folks Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCreary Saturday en route home from va-cationing along the east coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn ac-companied friends to New York state over the week end visiting friends.
Miss Lucille Artmann interested

the Y. P. C. U. of Mahoning Sun-day evening with pictures from Ezel, Ky., where she teaches.

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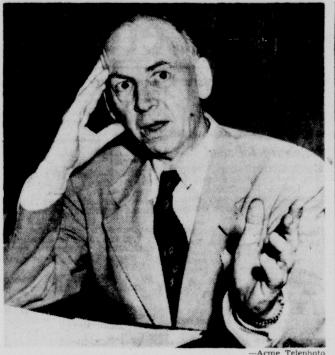
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CHEWTON

CHURCH NOTES

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dout of Wampum, became the bride of All children will return by regular bus schedules beginning at their camp "The Frozen Toe" at the Frozen Toe "The Frozen Toe" at the Frozen T Pa. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick of Lizzie McBride of Cleve-New Castle, at 7:30 o'clock on Hand, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
George Allen.
Helen and Sue Campbell spent

Wednesday evening in the Chewton Christian church.
Rev. C. P. Durbin officiated in

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell
and family, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William
Korby at Grove City, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straitwell and sons Jimmie and Billy visited land sons Jimmie and Billy visited the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania places of interest.

Helen and Sue Campbell spent Monday at the peninsula on Lake Erie as guests of the Burgoon girls of New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and family have returned from their vacation of a trip down the Ohio river to Louisville, Ky., visiting places of interest.

Rev. C. P. Durbin officiated in the presence of many friends and relatives. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Weisz, was matron of honor. William Richael served the bridegroom as best man. Ush-river to Louisville, Ky., visiting places of interest. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining

> The bride is employed as head nurse on the third floor of the Jameson Memorial hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Brook high school and is affiliated with the Smeal Bus company

After a trip to an undisclosed destination, they will reside at New Castle, R.D. 5.

W.C.T.U. PICNIC Members of the Chewton Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union held a picnic at the home of Mrs. William McMillin on Friday. After the delicious picnic fare was consumed, an election of officers was held with the following elect-

President, Bernice Hennon; vice president, Edith Badger; secretary, Mary Arnold; treasurer, Mabel Allen; directors appointed, W.R.R., Edith, Padger, Chapming, Page 1981 Edith Badger; flower mission, Beatrice Houk; natural fruit drinks, Alice Gaffney; publicity, Bernice Hennon; soldiers and sailors, Marie McMillin; spiritual life, Rose Ferrante; visual education.

at the home of Mrs. Frank Fer-

nar of New Castle on Sunday evening. Mrs. Donald Hennon left on Wednesday to join her husband, Pvt. Donald Hennon at Fort Bliss.

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On Runday evening. They scrounged up a few spare parts and soon had the Russian rolling for the Marine Corps. Evengave it a serial number.

Sunday

Chioli and Samuel N. Ferrante at Ellwood City recently. The cere-mony took place at the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary

BRINGING UP FATHER

YES-IT'S TRUE-NOT ONE OF MOTHER'S RELATIVES WILL GET HERE-SOME-THING OR OTHER HAS

of South New Castle, were recent callers at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stelter.

Francis Davis and daughter, Olive, have returned to St. Peters-Chewton Christian—10 a.m., Bile burg, Fla., after a few weeks visiting with relatives and friends here. While here Mr. Davis at-Lena Aiken, Jr. Dept. supt.; 11, Lord's Supper and worship service; 7:30 p.m., worship and song service, special music and inspir-two oldest men attending being 95 two oldest men attending being 95 R. D. 5, spent Thursday

Thursday evening.

Edmund Flecher and children

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Mrs. Homer Allen and children of Ellwood City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flech-

er on Friday evening. Mrs. Minnie Aiken and granddaughter, Susan Elaine Barbour, of New Castle are visiting with Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tillia, Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel J. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentrim and P. J. Tillia are spending the weekend at their camp near Penfield, Pa. Mrs. Elmer Badger and children, Lana Jo, Barry and Bruce, were visitors in New Castle on Monday

afternoon and Mrs. John Hayden of Ellport visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Conner on Monday evening, Mrs. George Thomas and daugh-

ter and brother, Walter Biega of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biega and family Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bad-

ger are enjoying a vacation sight-seeing in Canada, New York and Michigan. Mrs. Eliza Conner has returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Moulton Ferguson of Slippery

Ugly Duckling Jeep Rolls On

Marie McMillin; spiritual life.
Rose Ferrante; visual education,
Ruth Guy.

And she has a more exotic lineage—she was made in Russia.
Three Marines of a regimental Three Marines of a regimental communications section found the jeep, battered and woe-begone, in a rice paddy near Hoengsong.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hennon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and family of Chewton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Battista of Ashtabula, O., Archie Hennon of Masury, O., and Mrs. Donald Hennon of Harlansburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Presnar of New Castle on Sunday events of New Castle on Sunday events of New Castle on Sunday events. They servenged up a few cars. They servenged up a few cars.

A foot wider than GI jeeps, the Miss Nora Ritchie and brother. Red model is a little difficult to maneuver on narrow Korean John, of Ellwood City, visited with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Yoho on roads. Aside from that, the Marine

trio claims it runs as well as the "made U.S.A." brand. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrante and family attended the wedding of Miss Minnie tles like the devil, but she's ours

There's an earthquake somechurch. The local people also attended the reception in the evening.

minutes or so, say seismologists. To the other planets Old Mother Earth is probably known as Nerming.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hennon vous Nellie.

By GEORGE McMANUS

WELL-OF ALL THE TWENTY RELATIVES THAT MAGGIE INVITED TO SPEND A WEEK WITH US-HE IS TH' LAST

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NOT SO FAST-AUNT GUNDA AND HER TEN CHILDREN ARE ILL- 50 SHE WANTS US TO VISIT THEM-

EAST BROOK

HICKORY TOWNSHIP FIREMEN'S PICNIC Hickory township firemen, their wives and families, had a picnic supper Thursday evening at Fisher's camp, East Brook. Seventy-five were in attendance. An interesting program of games for the children and other Those present. children and chat. Those present decided that Fisher's camp at East Brook was an ideal place for a picnic and feel indebted to Mr. Fisher for an enjoyable evening.

HONORED COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaiser of Franklin, Pa., entertained Satur-day evening in their home a very lovely party and of lovely party and shower in honor of Mrs. Gaiser's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pontius of East Brook, a recent bride and

The guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexton of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Ward Sexton of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. C. Gormley Richard and Robert Pontius. State road, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gormley and Barbara and Buddy of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Gormley of Chewton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron of New Castle.

MARY JANES MEETING

The Mary Jane Missionary so-ciety of East Brook U. P. church will meet Tuesday evening, August 28, instead of the regular meeting September 4, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Smith. Members please notice change of date for meeting.

EAST BROOK NOTES

Visitors at the home of E. A. Pontius were Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Everhart, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Everhart of May-

George, Peggy and David Mc-Conahy, children of Mr. and Mrs. George McConahy of New Castle, ing sermon, C. P. Durbin, minister.

DOUT-McCormick wedding

West Clarence Hennon of New Castle visited recently with her John and Joan McConnell of

school, proceed to Ray street, pick up Farrell Playground children at corner of Ray and Countyline streets. Proceed to Cascade Park.

All children will return by regfamily visited with Mr. and Mrs.
Regis Arnold and daughter,
Connie, of Shenango township on
Thursday evening

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Arnold McConnell accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of

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home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew former Lois Walter. Temple and family.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Temple and family and Mrs. Haves attended church services at the Pres-byterian church at Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. S. A. Black and Joyce Mene-gus motored to Cooks Forest Sun

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexton of Pittsburgh were week end visi tors at the David McKnight home Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayberry and daughters, Marjorie and Mrs. David Copson, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sexton of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight and daugh-ter, Sue, and grandson, Tom Mc-Knight of New Wilmington, went to Buhl Park, Sharon, Pa., on Sun day for dinner and enjoyed the concert while there.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass and family of New Jersey were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Snodgrass of East Brook

Mr. and Mrs. James Platt, R.D. 3, announce the birth of a son, August 19, in the Jameson Mem

spent Saturday evening at the orial hospital. Mrs. Platt was the Patterson and Miss Helen Young

attended New Bedford United Mrs. Laura McKnight and daughter, Sue, and grandson: Tom, Mrs. Emma Boyles, Mrs. Lucille R. N., of Doleib Hill, S. Sudan, Patterson and Marie and Wayne was the speaker.

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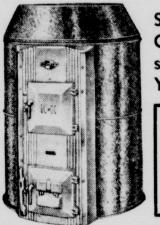
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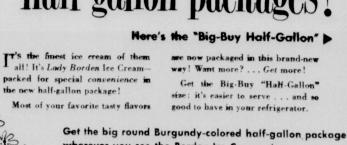
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BETHEL—Enon Valley, Willard K. George, pastor; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 11:30, Russell Strohecker, supt.; Builders and Pioneers, 7:30 p.m.

CENTER—Center church road, Rev. F. W. Holmes, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Harry Myers, supt.; junior church, 11, Miss Doris Duncan and Miss Shirley Shelenberger in charge; worship, 11; junior society, 7 p.m.; young people's round-table: worship, 8.

HARBOR—Dr. Walter Biberich, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., G. F. Veon, supt.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m.

METHEL—Enon Valley, Willard K. George, pastor; worship, 10:30 on a.m. Bather E. J. Moss, pastor, a.m. dister. Church school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL—Cunningham at Long, Rev. Earl E. Collins, pastor; Alburdan and Butler. Albert C. Howe, minister. Church school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11; worship, 7:30 p.m.

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Fellowship, 5 p.m.

MT. JACKSON—Rev. James A.
Crawford, pastor; Willard E. Keen, choir director. Miss Leora Hanna, organist; Bible school, 10 a.m., Robert Mackie, supt.; worship, 11;
Robert Mackie, supt.; worship, 11;
Pioneers, 6:30 p.m.; Voyth Fellow, worship, 11.

UNION—254 West Grant, Rev. director. Subject, "Assurance of Salvation"; Italian service in charge of Mrs. Alice Fusco.

EDENBURG — Rev. Henry D. Metcalf, pastor; Bible school, 9 Pioneers, 6:30 p.m.; Youth Fellow-ship, 7:30.

SHENANGO-Wilmington road, Dr. James M. Blackwood, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Don-aldson, supt.; worship, 10:45.

FIRST - Clenmore at Albert. Rev. Robert H. Mayo, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Albert Genking-min supt.; worship, 11, speaker, Dr. E. Irvine, Penny Farms, Fla.

Adams. J Paul Graham, D. D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, supt., Mrs. P. D. Gibson, 11, wor-ship, speaker, Rev. Donald Lester, Lt. II. Berkhert. 1st U. P. church, Canton, Ohio, formerly assistant pastor at 1st U. P. church, Sharon,

SECOND—County Line at Milton, J. Calvin Rose, D. D., minister; Aaron L. Powers, assistant minister; Mrs. George Strehler, choir director; Mrs. Jacob Jordan, organist. 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Howard H. Carr, supt.; 11, worship, "How to Overcome Disappointments"; 8 p. m., Builders.

EAST BROOK-Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. D. B. McKnight, supt.; worship, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert E. Douglass, Hamilton, O.

FAITH - Harlansburg, Bible a.m., Joseph Leeper, supt.; wor-FAITH — Harlansburg, Bible school, 2 p.m., Willis Kneram, ship, 10.
supt; worship, 3, speaker, Rev. Clayton Howard Gray, First Baptist church, Butler, Pa; services in the control of the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Vogan 11:15.

er, supt: worship, 11, speaker, Dr.
S. E. Irvine, Penny Farms, Fla.
Mrs. John F. Love, organist. David
W. Rees, minister of music.
THIRD—East Washington at

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL
HOLINESS — Rev. B. O. Rath, pastor; Bible school, 9.45 a.m., Miss Alice Pearce, supt.; worship, 11; Young People, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

SOUTH HILLS PENTECOSTAL LANGE, preaching, 10, "Profit and Loss."
HOMEWOOD — Racine; Rev. Fr. Francis M. McCarter, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Albert Goralka, assistant pastors; masses, 5:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver at North; Rev. Fr. Francis P. King and Rev. Fr. Albert Goralka, assistant pastors; masses, 5:30 and 11 a.m.

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PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Main and Poland, Bessemer; Rev. Albert Badger, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday

Christian Science Services

Sunday, 11 A. M., Wednesday, 8 P. M., Sunday School, 10:55 A. M.

Subject:-"MIND"-Aug. 26th

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9:45 a. m.—Bible School

11:00 a. m.—Guest Speaker:—

REV. EDWARD DEROSSET, Missionary Peru, South America

6:45 p. m.—Youth Groups 7:45 p. m.—Rev. deRosset

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Sampson Alliance Church REV. L. C. SCHLEH, pastor

Methodist

PROVIDENCE — North Sewick-ley township, Dr. Will Gordon, minister: Bible school, 9:45 a.m., lor, supt.; worship, 11; worship, 7

Religion."

FIRST—East at North, Garth
Koch, Th.D., minister; 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, Bob McCann, supt.;
11, morning worship, "The God of
My Righteousness"; 6:30 p.m.,
Youth Center, Bible study and
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ice, 8.

SIMPSON — North Liberty; G.
Edward Shaffer, minister; worship, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45,
William Metz, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

FIRST — North Jefferson at Mrs. Walter Bender, organist; Mrs. Walter Glenn, choir directions for the control of the control

North; A. Culmer Schultz, D.D., minister; Edwin Lewis, organist-director; 9:45 a.m., Moody Men's Bible class; 9:45, church school, Miss Mildred Burleson, supt.; 9:45, Youth Fellowship; 11, nursery Youth Fellowship; 11. nursery hour; 11, worship, "What Do You Want To Hear?"

Missions

Sproull, pastor; 10 a.m., worship and baptism conducted by pastor, communion service in charge of Dr. T. H. Morris; Mrs. T. G. Wallace, organist; 11:15, Bible school, H. Homer Matthews, junior supt.; 8 p.m., singspiration.

CASCADE HOLINESS—Hamilton ITALIAN — 210 Taylor. Rev. James Lipiano, pastor. B ib le school, 2:15 p.m., wayne Berkley, assistant supt.; 3:15, evangelistic service.

GOSPEL—Rear 456 Neshannock; Bible school, 2:30 p.m. Miss Mahal. 8 p.m., singspiration.

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT — Rev. Paul Booser, pastor; Bible school, 2 p.m.; worship, 3.

FIRST-Arlington; Rev. E. Lorena Maynard, pastor: Bible school, 9:45 a.m., James Cochran, supt.; worship, 11; Young People, 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CAMP RUN-Rev. Paul Booser, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Goldie Moffatt, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.

SECOND—Dewey; A. C. Thompson, minister; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Cecile Thompson, supt.; worship, 11; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

COALTOWN - C. O. Whitford, pastor. George Reynolds, Bible school, supt; unified service, 9.45 a. m., Bible school and worship; class meeting, 7 p. m.; worship,

Orthodox

HOLY TRINITY RUSSIAN — 1709 Moravia; Very Rev. Michael Rusynyk, pastor; Divine Liturgy,

ST. ELIAS—102 East Reynolds. Very Rev. B. G. Mahfouz, pastor. Prayer, 10 a.m.; high mass, 10:30, service in English and Arabic.

UKRAINIAN HOLY TRINITY-Rose at Stanton; Rev. Stephen Muaychuk, pastor; holy mass, 8:30

ST. GEORGE'S EASTERN GREEK—215 East Reynolds; Rev. Spylios Pappanicolaou, pastor; sermon in English, 10:15 a.m.; main service, 10:45; Greek sermon, 12. ST. NICHOLAS GREEK CATH-OLIC—South Mill; Rev. Fr. Ste-phen J. Kolcun, pastor; Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.; vespers immedi-ately following liturgy.

Spiritualist

SPIRITUALIST—CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGoun hall, 215½ East Washington. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible class, 10; worship, 11, speaker, Rev. James H. Anderson, assistant pastor, 'What Shall I Render unto the Lord for All His Benefits Toward Mc?''; worship, 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. A. E. Guthrie, pastor, 'God is Love.'' Music by pastor, "God is Love." Music by Mrs. A. B. Stevens. Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, associate pastor. Mrs. Ida Siggelow, mediator.

Sunday Church Services

Roman Catholic

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton at Second; Rev. Fr. John O'Rourke, pastor; mass, 9:30 a.m.

MADONNA-Oakland; Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pikulik, pastor; Rev. Fr. Alexander Koziatek, assistant pastor; masses, 8, 10 a.m. and 12.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-ONITE—2 West Reynolds; Rev. Fr. Paul E. Abraham in charge; masses, 9 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Thomas Caliandro, pastor. Unified bilingual service, 10:30 a.m., Rev. Norma Marlin, speaker, subject, "Assurance of Salvation"; ST. LAWRENCE - Hillsville; Rev. Fr. Joseph Mastrangelo, pastor; mass, 7:30, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30.

ST. JOSEPH'S-Jefferson and Lawrence; Rev. Fr. Cornelius H. Becker, pastor; Rev. Fr. Thomas Smith, assistant pastor; masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. LUCY'S - Cedar and Wa-

bash; Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor; Rev. Fr. Stanilaus J. Zachewicz, assistant pastor; masses, 7:30 a.m., 9 (children's mass), 10:30 (high mass) and 12. CHRIST—South Mill at Phillips; Rev. Thomas M. Caliandro, pastor; Unified bilingual worship, 10:30

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson at Maitland; Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. ice, speak Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Keesport.

Youth Center. Bible study and praise; 7:45, service, "The Road to Destiny."

KOPPEL—Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; Sunday school, 9:00 a.m., Wilbur White, Mrs. William Richter and Clifford Houk in Richter and Clifford Houk in Charge, preaching 10 "Profit and c

Stancelewski, pastor. Masses, 9

Robert E. Douglass, Hamilton, O. NESHANNOCK—Rev. Hugh G. Snodgrass, pastor. Worship, 9.1 gelach, pastor; Bible school, 2 pm.; worship, 18. gelach, pastor; Bible school, 2 pm.; worship, 18. gelach, pastor; Bible school, 2 pm.; worship, 19. gelach gelach, pastor; Bible school, 2 pm.; worship, 19. gelach gelach, pastor; Bible school, 2 pm.; worship, 19. gelach gelach

GREENWOOD — G. Edward Shaffer, minister; Sunday school, 10 a.m., Leroy Hoover, supt.; worship, 11; Youth and Junior Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8.

Mrs. Walter Glenn, choir direc-tor. Fourteenth Sunday after Trin-ity. 9:30 a.m., church school, Rudy Morrone, supt.; 10:45, the service, Baptism of children, "Rambling Thoughts from a Vacation."

GOSPEL—Rear 456 Neshannock;
Bible school, 2:30 p.m., Miss Mabel
Weimer, supt.; Young People, 6:30;
evangelistic service, 7:30.

minister. Bible school, 10 a. m.,
J. W. Glass, supt.; communion and
worship, 11, "Dodding the Commandments".

Missionary Alliance

CASTLEWOOD — Rev. Vernon Orner, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Vernon Churchfield, supt.; worship, 11; Junior and Senior Young People, 6:30 p.m.; evangel-istic service, 7:45.

DRAKE TABERNACLE - No. 2 Mine, Rev. H. A. Polding, pastor; Bible school, 10 a.m., Mrs. C. Filer, supt.; worship, 11; youth hour, 7 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45.

WASHINGTON UNION—J. G. Allison, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Alton E. Nofsker, supt.; worship, 11; junior church, 2 p.m.; young people, 6:45, evangelistic service, 7:45.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY—Wilmington road at Euclid, Melvin Polding, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Stanley Yakibik, supt.; worship, 11; Young People, 6:45 p.m., evangelistic service, 7:45. HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-NACLE—Rev. F. C. Johannides, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Arthur Hennon, supt.; 10:45, worship, seed with the superior of the superi Arthur Hennon, supt.; 10:45, worship, speaker, Reed Walker; 6:45 p.m., Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:45, evangelistic serv-

Inteso, Rev. Fr. Raymond H. Heintz assistant pastor; masses, 7 a.m., 8:30 (children's mass), 9:45 (high mass), 11, and 12:10 (low mass); Croton, 9:30 a.m. 12:10 (low mass); Croton, 9:30 a.m. Rev. George Jones, pastor; Croton, 9:30 a.m. Bible school, Woodson W. Collins, supt.; 10:45, worship, Miss Cecelia Lewis, missionary to French West Africa, speaker; 6:45 p.m., Alliance Youth Fellowship; 7:45, missionary tiding, Miss Lewis.

ice, speaker, Rev. Mont Boyd, Mc-

SAMPSON STREET-Lester C Schleh, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Proctor, supt.; wor-ship, 11, pastor speaking; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30, speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-tor, Smith

MORAVIA — Rev. W. Coburn Sweet, Jr., pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Walter Werner, supt.; worship, 11; wor-worship, 11.

Fred Mellor, choir di-FIRST — Jefferson and Falls. Pastor, Robert F. Galbreath; or-

ganist-director, Garth Edmundson Bible school, 9:30 a.m., Albert B Street, supt.; worship, Youth Breaks with Home.' PRINCETON MEMORIAL-Rev. B. W. Kossack, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., Thomas Johnston,

MT. HERMON-Rev. B. W. Kos-"Rambling sack, pastora Biblee school, 10:30 a.m. Russell Perschke, supt.

Christian

evangelistic service, 7:30.

EVERYBODY'S — Seventh at Lawrence, West Pittsburg; Rev. James A. Walker, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Glass, supt.; Communion and worship, 10:45, "Decision"; baptismal service and junior church, 10:45. Miss Evelyn Bernine, organist.

CLIFTON FLATS — Pennsylvania at Berger; Rev. Samuel C. Baker pastor, Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Ralph Copper, supt.; worship, 11; song service, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8:30.

VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg road, Dale Covert, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Reider, supt.; worship, 11 and 7:45 p.m.

mandments".

CENTRAL — Long at Pennsylvania, James N. Rainey, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Elmer Glass, supt.; Communion and worship, 10:45, "Decision"; baptismal service and junior church, 10:45. Miss Evelyn Bernine, organist.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—East Reynolds. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Reider, supt.; worship, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 11, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 12, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 13, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 14, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 15, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 14, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 15, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 15, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 15, speaker, Rev. Robert Merching, 16, speaker, Rev. Robe

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle REV. GEORGE JONES, Pastor 210 Pearson Street

9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL Woodson W. Collins, Supt. Mrs. Grace Deiger, Junior Supt.

MISS CECELIA LEWIS, French West Africa, speaker

3:00 P.M.—COUNTY HOME SERVICE 6:45 P.M.-ALLIANCE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Linton Bupp, president 7:45 P.M.—MISSIONARY TIDINGS

Miss Lewis, speaking "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

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6:30 P.M.—YOUTH CENTER

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Bennett, pastor. Mrs. R. K. Allen, Davis, supt.; worship, 11, "Studies | organist and director of music.

9:30 a. m., Bible school, Ralph McConahy, supt.; 11, Communion and
sermon by Rev. Lawrence L. Benmett

Thee?"

Days, supt.; worship, 11, "Studies
in Numbers;" worship, 7:45 p.m.,
"What Doth the Lord Require of
Thee?"

Episcopal

TRINITY—North Mill at Falls.
Rev. Fr. Ralph E. Hovencamp, rector. Rev. Fr. Addison K. Groff, curate; Miss Isabel Todd Johnson, organist and choir director; Harry J. Culliford, church school supt. The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a.m., holy eucharist; 9:30, church school; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 11, kindergarten church school.

ST. ANDREW'S—Rev. Addison K. Groff, vicar. The fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:00 a.m., holy eucharist and sermon; 10, church school.

United Brethren

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - E. F.

or, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30.

BETHEL—Stanton at City Line; Rev. Paul Zook, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Charles Baker, supt.; worship, 10:55; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30.

Other Denominations

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD -West Euclid. Rev. Bruce Rada-ker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, supt.; preaching, 11; worship, 7:45 p.m. SALVATION ARMY-120 North Jefferson, Envoy and Mrs. Robert Marshall, officers in charge; Bi-ble school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; young people, 6:30 p.m.; open air service, 7; salvation meeting, 7:30.

Presbyterian

ENON—Rev. W. F. Byers, pastor. Bible school, 10 a.m., A. F. Arnold, supt.; worship, 11; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.

BESSEMER — Rev. E. Ch. Crabb, pastor.

BESSEMER — Rev. E. Chester Crabb, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m., Bert Schroeder, supt.; wor-

Wilson, near Arlington; O. G. Carnes, pastor; Clarence Glasser local elder; Bible school, 1:30 p.m., Saturday; worship, 3. BIBLE METHODIST MISSION

— Keeley, Big Beaver Township building; John M. Homner, supt.; Bible school, 2:30 p.m.; evangelis-tic service, 7:30. PILGRIM HOLINESS-327 Neshannock; Elmer D. Joy, minister; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Joseph Cwynar, supt.; worship, 11, Young People, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30.

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TABERNACLE—Rev. Victor Paul Bergman, pastor; Bible school, 1:30 p.m.; preaching, 2:30; evangelistic service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Rt. 224 ½ mile west of city limits. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Lord's Supper and worship, 11; evangelistic serv-ice, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody; Bible school, 10:55 a.m.; worship, 11, "Mind."

EMMANUEL UNITED BRETHREN—40 S. Jefferson. H. H. Grove, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Russell Thompson, supt.; 10:45, worship, sermon, "Give Me This Mountain;" President of the local carriers union, Kenneth Lutz, asks that pas-

Sacred Band Concert Planned On Diamond, Sunday Afternoon

Churches of New Castle will play host to the Pennsylvania Let-ter Carriers convention delegates on Sunday, with a large group of the dedegates to be found worship-CALVARY GOSPEL TABER-NACLE—Vogan. Rev. Howard V. Sartell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship 11; evangelistic message, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—E. F. Zook, pastor; Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Philip McCreary, supt.; Junior church, 11; worship, 11:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m.; worship, 8.

FIRST—Crawford; H. F. Munn, pastor; Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; W.C.T.U. convention at Boston.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN relationship vention session which will take place today, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A feature of the convention will be a band concert by the outstanding Pennsylvania State Band at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Diamond, The band will be heard in a pro-EVANGELICAL gram of sacred music which is ex-

> union, Kenneth Lutz, asks that pas-7:30 p.m., worship, sermon, "Seek, and Ye Shall Find."

COMMUNITY SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

New Castle Ministerial Association

New Castle Council of Churches SUNDAY EVENING, AUG. 26 7:45 P. M.

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Speaker: REV. F. A. DUNCAN Music Furnished by the Croton Methodist Church



First Pentecostal Church

Pearson and Epworth Sts. JAMES D. MENZIE, Pastor 9:15 a. m.—Bible School

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Morning: 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

LAST DAY TO HEAR Rev. Larry MacAllen

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For India Work

and Mrs. George Sarbo, naing in September for India, where they will take up missionary work, will be heard in special services Sunday at the First Pentecostal church, Pearson at Epworth street.

The Sarbos took their Bible training at Central Bible Institute training at Central Bible Institute
at Springfield, Mo., and for a
number of years have been serving

"I am grateful that I am improved," he said today. "That improvement came because of two sionary duties. They will labor

The farewell services will in-ude the Bible school hour at

The Sarbos have two daughters, cerely Sandra, 7, and Arlene, 4, and they will serve under the Assemblies of God church. The two daughters will attend a boarding school in the hill area of India where the climate is quite agreeable. They will sail first to England and there to India.

thence to India.

The Sarbo family is making an finerary of the district churches in the interest of their outfit and transportation to the field. They must take along enough clothing and household effects to last for five years. The First Pentecostal church is their home church.

Christian Workers At Sampson Church

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Erie, Pa., Christian workers, will be at the Sampson street Alliance church on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. for one service, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Lester Schleh.

Mr. Smith is a vocalist and will also lead the song service. The wonders if those Detroit burglars and Mrs. Smith will be giving a feltograph of the church.

Milt, the sterling printerman, wonders if those Detroit burglars and discovered the country of the sterling printerman, wonders if those Detroit burglars and discovered the country of the sterling printerman, wonders if those Detroit burglars and discovered the country of the church. The Alliance Youth Fellowship hour will be at 6:45 p. m. in charge of Illinois at Champaign. He served as chaplain in the U. S. navy for five years and holds the speaking at that time.

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Couple To Leave Rev. Thomas J. Jones Rev. F. A. Duncan Shows Improvement

to his home by illness, Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of First Congretives of New Castle, who are sail- gational church, is showing considerable improvement.

In the three weeks he has re-ceived hundreds of cards and many baskets of flowers. His illness pastor of the Croton Methodist prohibited his being permitted to church, will be the speaker Sunprohibited his being permitted to church, will be the speaker Sunsee friends until the past few days.

churches in Pennsylvania They resigned their church in Irwin in the spring to prepare for their mis- demonstration of the power of Men and women of all Travancore province of South faiths offered prayers for me, and am convinced their faith and

m, the worship period at answer personally each person who and the evangelistic hour ble. I want to thank them aim.

Jones was stricken three weeks ago at Ocean Grove, N. J., where he had gone for a few had gone for a few

Miss Cecelia Lewis At Pearson Alliance

Miss Cecelia Lewis, missionary to French West Africa, will be the ning at the Pearson street Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. George Jones.

Miss Lewis will be heard at 11 a. m. and again at 7:45 p. m. She will relate of some of her work in

Milt, the sterling printerman, wonders if those Detroit burglars who thefted \$1,000 from a bakery, Dr. Bennett, in charge of the worstarted their careers robbing ship period

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Speaks At Union Service Sunday

churches of New Castle to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Epworth Methodist church.

Rev. Duncan, who has just re-turned from a tour of duty with the navy, where he is a reserve chaplain, will have a message of

interest to the evening audience Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, will be the

The service, which is the next to last of the current summer series, will be again sponsored by the New Castle Ministerial Association and the Council of Churches. The final service is slated for September 2 at the Central Christian church on the South Side when Dr. Robert F. Galbreath of the First Presbyterian church will be

Lawrence Bennett At First Christian

of Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, will occupy Africa. Special music will be provided during the day by young people of the church.

Sunday at 11 a.m., it is announced. Rev. Bennett is campus chaplain for Disciple students at the Uni-

Youth For Christ To Welcome New Leader

in the First Baptist church, East at North street, will be a means of welcoming Rev. Jack Marshall to the city. Rev. Mar-Rev. Mar-

Marshall to the city. Rev. Marshall will devote his time between Youth for Christ and the City Mission. The service is at 7:45.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Ted Payne (Josephine Jenkins) as vocalist and Jim Maxwell as trombonist. Mrs. Harry Gettings will be at the piano. ings will be at the piano.

A meeting of the Youth for Christ board will take place following the service with president Clare M. Lutz in charge.

LETTER CARRIER DELEGATES PLAN ATTENDANCE HERE

extend a cordial welcome to the convention guests as they attend the churches of their choice in order that they may desire to return to the city some other time. In most instances, visiting speakers will be heard in church pulpits, as the pastors are concluding their annual vacation period.

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Frame in New Castle has always been a problem. Today it has become general confusion. With 81 route markers on the public square here, motorists cannot possibly know which way to go. By 81 route markers, is meant signs which designate the route and the 81 does not include signs such as arrows, (L), (R), (North, South, East and West) nor does it include bus stop, no parking and other local signs. Pictured in the above photograph are ten route markers plus ten additional, smaller signs, easily seen. The view is looking south on Jefferson street in the center of the public square

Pick Winners At Calf Show

show, held at Mt. Jackson Friday, were announced today by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension Association, under vauspices the show was held. whose

There were 18 calves entered in the contest, the animals being judged by John Wheeler, extension dairy specialist from Penn

ship event were: Nancy Hovel-man, of Little Beaver, and Caroman, of Little Beaver, and Calo operator.

Ine Collie, of Big Beaver; while the winners in the fitting contest were Nancy Hovelman and Martha were Nancy Hovelman and Martha asked to be locked up as a vagrant. Kobel of Little Beaver. First place for animals in the

Thomas and Kenneth Beatty, Louis Lipp, Martha Kobel and Henry McCoy, Little Beaver, Nancy Marshall, Perry township, Caroline Collie, Big Beaver, and George Rotgaber, Wilmington.

Sgt. A. R. Scocchera Home On Furlough After Korean Action

Staff Sergeant Alfred R. Scocchera of Hillsville is spending a delay-enrounte furlough at Hills-ville after returning from more

ticipated in the Pusan perimeter campaign, and the campaigns of London and Seoul.

object the setting up of a system to Masan and then back north to Poyhang, from where he received orders to report to Guam.

He spent the last six months on Guam before returning to the states.

He spent the last six months on conditions to the states.

While in Guam Sgt. Scocchera

while in Guam Sgt. Scocchera was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with the Combat "V" for courage and confidence in performance of his duties in Korea. He is staying at the home of Peter Carideo in Hillsville during his visit here. He will report to Philldelphia after leaving here. Philadelphia after leaving here.
A brother, Cpl. Domenick Scoc chera, has been reported missing in action while serving with the 8th regiment of the First Cavalry

WAMPUM

SUNDAY SERVICES
Presbyterian—Main and Clyde.
Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. 9:45
a.m., Sunday school, Donald Boots,
supt.; 11, service; 7 p. m., Junior

Fellowship.

Pentecostal—Assemblies of God.
Upper Main. Rev. William C. Harper, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday
school, Ralph Harper, supt.; 11, service; 7:30 p. m., service.

Methodist—Main and Church. Jack Patterson, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school; no other service. First Baptist—Chewton Heights.

Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Sheppy, supt.; 11, service.
St. Monica's—Kay and Clyde.
Fr. N. J. Schramm; Fr. J. D. O'Neill, assistant. Masses, 8:30 and
10:30 a. m.; week day masses, 7:15 a. m. Koppel: Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; week day masses,

STUDY GROUP MEETS Sixteen attended the meeting of the Study Group of the Methodis church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. nome of Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. Harry Huffman presided at the business session. The quarterly reports were completed and various projects discussed.

At the conclusion of a social period, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. George Miller!

George Miller.

Kovan Wagner, Alphonse Mac-Laughlin, Durham, N.C.; Everett Whalon, Norwich, Conn.; and Ar-thur Soraci, a civilian reportedly an official in an American School Alleged Maniac May Be Torso Murderer Dixon, MacLaughlin, and Whalon were identified as soldiers.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—(INS)—An alleged maniac who slew a Detroit vagrant just for the sake of killing was being questioned by de-tectives today on the possibility that he may be the Cleveland torso

murderer.
Policy say crazed 46-year-old
Jerry, Davis crept up on the vagrant yesterday on Belle Isle park,
slugged him with a railroad coupling pin and slit his throat with
a boy scout knife.

Authorities identified the vice bodies of their prey, and store it in reservoirs on their backs until

tate college.

The winners in the showmanhis event were. Narry, Horel.

Authorities identified the victim as 55-year-old Robert McKenzie-a one-time smooth confidence

Kobel of Little Beaver.

First place for animals in the various types exhibited went to the various types exhibited went to the police station he raved of murder but officers paid no attention—until the body was found. and Kenneth Beatty, pp. Martha Kobel and things he said he did in Cleveland

several years ago before coming to Detroit gave rise to police suspi-cion that Davis may be involved in that city's series of unsolved tors murders. More than a dozen slay ings in which dismembered bodie were strewn in lakes and rivers occurred there in the late 1930's and early 1940's.

Vienna Red Center, Officials Declares

delay-enrounte furlough at Hilsville after returning from more
than a year in the Pacific area
with the Marine corps.
Sgt. Scocchera spent six months
with the Marine Brigade in Korea,
landing on Aug. 2, 1950. He participated in the Pusan perimeter acy and sabotage.

The informant, an Austrian chancellory official, charged that London and Seoul.

He also took part in the Wonsan landing and was a member of the trapped division in the Cosen reservoir. After being freed from object the setting up of a system

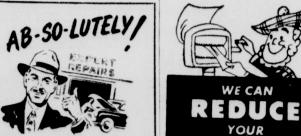
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French transport officials be-lieved today that a safety signal failure caused the train wreck

vesterday. Most of those killed

Mass.; William Dixon, or Dickson

Nine other Americans were among the 20 persons injured when a Basle-Calais express ram-

med into the rear of a halted Frankfurt-Paris train.

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American officials refused to identify the dead Americans pend-ing notification of next of kin, but a French informant listed these

which killed at least 21 person six of them Americans, near Me

Pollock playground's annual

Contests and games were con-

By THOMAS J. FOLEY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(INS)

-A Czechoslovak banker in touch speed production. party, held on the grounds last with the vast underground netnight, was attended by more than work in his Communist-controlled land said today the Russians ar "feverishly preparing for war"

ducted, and prizes awarded. Special guests included Mrs. Mor-Dr. V. S. Krajeovic, chairman of the national committee for the libfyd Brown, William F. and Edward DeCarbo, and Mrs. David eration of Slovakia and former diof the Bank of Slovakia Mrs. Marie Sands and daughter Rose Marie, playground instructors extended thanks to Mr. and forming the farming land of east-Mrs. Charles Yerage and the many mothers who helped make the ern Czechoslovakia into an arsenal.

He said two new munition plants mothers with helpful make the program and party successful.

Mrs. Sands also told of the playground exhibit, on display through Wednesday, August 29, at American Cleaners on Long avehave been built in Orava, employ-ing 6,000 person each. He added cipally in the Zilna mountain On exhibit are figurines, palm range.

trees, shoes, leather belts, and The Czech, who has been in the purses, all worked out by the children from Pollock playground.

United States more than

years, gave the statements to news men in the office of Rep. Kersten (R) Wis.

Krajcovic said rivers such as the Vah and Danube are carrying more and more war materials. He claimed the Reds have put children of 15 years of age to work in coal

Garwood Norris To Enter State

Garwood P. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl B. Norris, Wilmington road, has enrolled at Pennsylvania State college. He is to re-port to the college the week of September 9.

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KOREA-The Newsmap shows where Allied troops (black arrows)

pushed northward at Yanggu (1) and Kaesong (2) as the Communists halted the truce talks at Kaesong because of an alleged Allied bomb-

ing infringement. The Red negotiators are quartered at Kaesong (3) while UN officials are awaiting further orders at Munsan (4). Elsewhere along the battlefront (heavy black line) there were sharp probing attacks by both sides.

KOKSAN

Ward Pastors **Reveal Themes**

Final Morning Union Service On Sunday

Presbyterians and Methodists of the seventh ward will unite for the regular duties. final time this summer in the Mahoning Methodist church Sunday Seventh Ward Notes at 11 a. m., it is announced. For

gregations were united.

During July, Methodists worshiped at the Presbyterian church and Dr. Louis Worley was heard.

During August, while Dr. Worley wacationed, Rev. Ormel Shindledecker spoke to the two congregations in the Methodist church.

Dr. Worley has completed his vacation, but will not be preaching until September 2.

The following order of services will be carried out by the three Mahoningtown Protestant churches week due to I

Mahoningtown Protestant churches on Sunday, August 26:
Madison Avenue Christian—Rev. Boward L. Krause, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Miss Grace Kelly, supt.; worship and Lord's supper, 10:45, theme, "Is It I", Matthew 26:22; Mrs. J. B. Commenced to the correction of the control of the c stock, organist. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock, Bible study by the pastor. All are welcome. Presbyterian-

"Mahoningtown Presbyterian— Dr. Louis A. Worley, pastor. Bible school, 9:50 a.m., W. C. Bollinger, supt.; no worship in church as con-gregation unites with Methodists. Mahoning Methodist—Rev. Or-mel Shindledecker, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Lawrence God-win support. 11 union worship serv-

win, supt.; 11, union worship serv-tee with Presbyterians in this church, sermon by Rev. Shindle-

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ton, singing "The Publican" by Van de Water. Church unites in evening with union service at worth Methodist church,

Postal Worker On **Vacation Trip**

Ben Clark of the Mahoningtown station postal staff is enjoying his annual vacation period which he is enjoying fishing. He expects to be gone for at least eight days. Eddie McBride, superintendent of the ward postal office, expects to

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grischke and improve public health services in the state.

Final action was taken by the Arthur J. Rees, seventh ward re-

porter, who has been confined to his home for over two months with illness, paid a visit to The News office during the week. He was glad to meet again many of his co-workers

Official board of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. in the church. The meeting is moved ahead one week due to Labor Day holiday.

Bryce Fogel To Sing At Trinity Episcopal

will sing Sunday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal church, having "O. Saviour, Hear adapted from Gluck, as his offer-tory solo. Mr. Fogel is a teacher of voice in New York City, where he is also soloist at the Marble

he is also
Collegiate church.
The New Yorker has sung in
New Castle many times, having a
New Castle many times, having a
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health services into the functions munity. Sunday's appearance will be his second visit to Trinity Guest soloist, Floyd Cot-

NICE FOR FIREMAN

LENOX, Mass.—Lenox firemen hope they have to answer a lot of alarms like this one. The Red Cross Canteen Corps decided to see what it could cook up in the way of disaster rations. As "victims" it invited the town's 25 firemen to sit down to a meal of fish chowder and strawberry shortcake.

Only with the permission of Congress may an officer in the U. S. Government accept a title of nobility or order of honor from another country.

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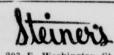
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Public Health Bill Passed By State Congress

today by J. O. Huston, president hear some tall fishing tales upon of the Lawrence County TB Soreturn of Mr. Clark to his ciety upon the information received that both houses of the State Legislature have completed action on the bills to decentralize

> governor. This bill provides the establishment of local health services in units of popula-tion large enough for economical. Another bill passed, H 1376,

would provide personnel admin-istration based upon merit and fitness." These bills were drawn the best medical, legal administrative talent available in a sincere effort to provide the best possible public health services," said John H. Biddle, president of the Pennsylvania TB & Health Society. Citizens of this Common-wealth are to be congratulated on this great forward step in public health."

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Word-Buying

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or five years of school experi-

ence and begin to feel at home

with reading, word games often bring a lot of satisfaction. Ana-

letter syllables. Ten is a good number for young children. These syllables, of course, will have at least one vowel. Here's a sample

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lable. Either way it's fun for the rainy day or the quiet time.

Old-Fashioned Contest

down a series of two-

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Administration Bill
The legislation was sponsored
by Governor Fine's administration, and was endorsed by the State Medical Society, the Penna. TB & Health Society, and more than 30 other state-wide health, wel-fare, educational, civic, veteran, business and other groups com-prising the membership of the Penna. Health Council.

of local health units. Health units can be established by action of county commissioners or by a ref-erendum. The county units would finance it's program under State regulation, but would be eligible for a subsidy from the State. House Bill No. 1310 would put into effect one of the most important recommendations made in the re-port of the recent Public Health Survey of the Commonwealth.

HISTORY MAKER

HOUSTON — (INS)—A diminu-tive, 80-year-old woman is making Texas history—in the city of Hous-ton. She's Mrs. Eva J. Bacher, who's been enforcing law and or-der for the past 12 years as the city's first and only policewoman

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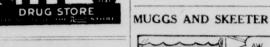
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Lawrence County Farm And Home News

Lewis C. Dayton, Agriculture John H. Holbert, Agriculture Patricia A. Kelley, Home Eco

TOMATO LATE BLIGHT

CONTINUES TO SPREAD Tomato late blight has been found spreading in the south cen-tral and the southeastern parts of the state. Blight has been found infecting tomatoes in Adams, Bucks, Fulton, Lancaster and

Huntingdon counties.

Cool rainy weather over an extended period, especially if temperatures drop to around 50 degrees at night, may allow the disease to come serious on tomatoes. The presence of late blight on

potatoes in most parts of the state can be a source of the disease on tomatoes. When a strain of the disease develops on tomatoes, the fungus will spread rapidly on the crop. Tomatoes planted near blighted potatoes make it easy for the disease to develop a tomato strain of the blight.

Fixed copper sprays or dusts applied at weekly intervals (every 10 KOREA-The corn is getting high in Korea as the war goes into its second autumn. U. N. soldiers pay no heed to the season as they stockpile shells. Latest word from Tokyo is that Red commanders days during dry weather) will give good blight protection. During rainy weather, dusts should be apin Korea proposed today to resume the "suspended" Kaesong talks, while at the same time accusing the Allies of trying to kill the plied after every rain. Where blight infection occurs, sprays should be applied at least twice a week during blight weather. Where serious blight infection occurs some growers prefer to use bordeaux 6-3-100 since this material sticks better and lasts long-er than other coppers. These sprays also will give protection from leaf blights that may defoi-iate the plants.

MILES

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YANGGU

grandfathers, certain contests of

strength and skill have been pop-ular. Here are three of the most common ones, which you may want

to introduce to your children:
Indian Leg Wrestle—The contestants lie on their backs on the ground or the floor close to each other, with their hips adjoining.

Heads are in opposite directions.

At a signal each raises the leg that is next to his opponent, engages that of the other and tries to turn him over out of position.

Hand Wrestle—The contestants than the property face, each parks as they face, each

Further information blight con-trol may be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office, 206 Post Office building, New Castle.

AIDS TO BETTER KITCHEN ARRANGEMENT

Are you planning to remodel your kitchen? Or perhaps you are just going to rearrange the equip-ment and work surface. Here are a few suggestions for making your kitchen convenient.

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cabinet or table where you prepare your baked goods or foods for

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grasp hands as they face each other with right feet placed out-side to outside. The left foot is New Castle, Penna other with right feet placed outside to outside. The left foot is placed behind so as to form as firm a base as possible. Each person tries to push, pull or jerk his opponent by the hand so that he will lose his balance. If both are unable to keep their feet in position, the contest is a draw.

Broomstick Wrestle-A two or

Broomstick Wrestle—A two or three-foot length of broomstick or other smooth-rounded stick is used. As two opponents face each other they grasp the stick with both hands, holding it at about a 45-degree angle above their heads. The aim is to push the stick down grams, of course, is the time-honored word game. But there are many others. And here is one that they may like—Word Buying.

White down a garden of the course of the cour

of one's opponent.
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Rev. P. E. Walthour Returns To Pulpit

words, to buy as few letters as you can to make a word out of each two-letter combination. Thus CIT World Words as possible or, in other of Bethany Lutheran church, will return to his pulpit Sunday after a vacation of three weeks. can to make a word out of each two-letter combination. Thus, SU could become S-U-N or S-U-M, RE can be turned into A-R-E or R-E-D. But WU is a harder combination. S-W-U-M is the shortest and the only one I can think of at the moment.

a vacation of three weeks. Rev. Walthour, who has chosen "Rambling Thoughts From a Vacation" as his sermon theme for the 10:45 a.m. service, will also conduct a special baptismal services for children at that time.

During the absence of Rev. Walthour, Rathany's pulpit was sup-

During the absence of Rev. Walthour, Bethany's pulpit was supplied by Rev. J. M. Miller, Ph. D.,
a retired Lutheran minister.

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cooking. You can take food from are contained in the publication the refrigerator and put it on the work-table with a minimum of

steps and time. The size of the food preparation table or counter is important—36 inches is the minimum length. A length of 42 to 48 inches is better.

sons automatically put dishes at the left. If you are right handed and want a sink with a single drainboard, but one with the drainboard on the left. If you are

quest to the Agricultural Extension Office, No. 206 Post Office building, New Castle. PAPER ALLOCATION Plan the work surface next to the range so you can push pots and pans off the burners without lift-ing and carrying to a table. When

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(INS) An international committee named to arrange an equitable distribu-tion of newsprint among free nayou have work surface next to the tions reported today that its sta-tistical study of the problem is range and space to put serving dishes, you can fill them without completed.

"Convenient Kitchens," a copy of

which may be secured upon re-

disnes, you can fill them without taking pots and pans from the range. Plan storage space near the range for the cooking utensils you use most often.

Your disposabiling content is important. Your diswashing center is important. If you are right-handed, arrange storage for dishes at the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink. Right-handed personal content of the left of the sink and some content of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the left of the sink and some content of the sink and some conten

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and want a sink with a single drainboard, but one with the drainboard on the left. If you are left-handed, get a sink with the drainboard on the right.

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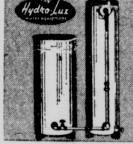
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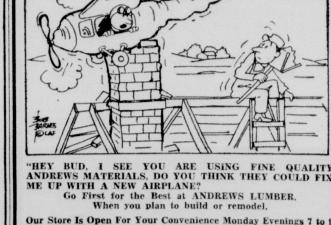
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IRRESPONSIBILITY IN ACTION

THE J. B. STRIKE

Again, in the public interest, Johnson Bronze Company reports to its employees and the citizens of New Castle the status of its work stoppage.

On Thursday negotiators for the Company and the Union met at the request of representatives of the conciliation services of the United States Government and the State of Pennsylvania. At that session the Conciliators requested that the Company reduce to writing its full and final proposal to the Union. The full and final proposal was, and is, as follows:

TOTAL COMPANY PROPOSAL.

1. FUNDED PENSION PLAN.

At full Company cost, 5 year agreement.

2. WAGE INCREASE CLAUSE.

Agreement by Company that when the Wage Stabilization formula increases, the Company will meet it with a general increase.

3. HOLIDAYS.

Not necessary to work the day after holiday to receive holiday pay.

4. VACATIONS.

3 weeks after 17 years in place of present 20 years.

5. INEQUITIES.

Giving increases to certain job classifications as negotiated with the Union.

6. LIFE INSURANCE.

Offer to increase insurance as follows:

(a) Women \$1,000 to \$1,500

(b) Men 2,000 to 3,000

(c) All hired after age 51, \$1,000

7. WELFARE AND HOSPITALIZATION PLAN.

(a) \$25 per week for 26 weeks.

- (b) Hospitalization: Room and board 60 days at \$10 per day.
- (c) Miscellaneous hospital charges \$100.

(d) Surgical \$200.

- (e) Maternity benefits \$100 normal, \$200 Caesarian.
- (f) Maternity disability 6 weeks at \$25.
- (g) In the new proposal there will be an out-patient coverage which means employee or dependents do not have to register at the Hospital; up to \$100. The Company bears whole cost of this for its employees only. Family coverage, optional, cost \$2.25 per month.

8. THIRD SHIFT PREMIUM.

Increase from 5c to 7c.

9. STARTING RATES.

A. DIVISION No. 2

(a) Foundry:
Automatic increase of 8c per hour after 30 days from hire.

(b) Cleaning Room:

Increase starting rate with automatic increase of 8c per hr. after 30 days from hire.

(c) Core Room:
Same as present, except laborers, oven tenders and sand conditioners to have increased starting rate with automatic 8c increase after 30 days from hire.

B. ALL OTHER STARTING RATES IN ALL OTHER DIVISIONS.

- (a) To be increased 5c per hour immediately upon hire when not classified at hiring.
- (b) After 30 days from hire, and if not classified, additional increase of 4c per hour.
- (c) Classification within 60 days from date of hire.

10. DISABILITY CLAUSE.

Protecting those who become disabled, either in or out of the plant, and allowing them to carry their divisional seniority into other divisions. OCCUPATIONAL ILLNESS, as well as injury, to count toward vacation credit.

The Conciliators requested that the Union Committee give to the employees an opportunity by **secret ballot** to reject or accept the Company's full offer. The International Representative of the Union bluntly refused this democratic way of settling a grave dispute that is depriving hundreds of families of a means of livelihood, and is now beginning to have its serious effects on the defense effort, claiming that the membership had already rejected the Company offer, and that the Union Committee had a "mandate" from the membership to obtain certain terms. **This is not the fact.**

By way of background, at a meeting held on June 10, 1951, long before negotiations were to have begun, the Union asked that it be given authority to call a strike if its demands were not met. The Union demands were not made known nor submitted to a vote at this meeting as is required by the U.A.W. International constitution, page 98. This meeting was attended by less than 200 of approximately 1700 Union employees. The authority to strike was requested at a time when obviously the members were unaware of what offers this Company might make. This so-called "mandate" is supposed to have come from a Union meeting of August 5, 1951. The claim is that the membership present, again a minority, refused the Company's offer as it was at that time. Again this is not the fact. The fact is the Company offer was no submitted to the membership for acceptance or rejection, but a motion was approved by standing vote to send the Union negotiators back for further conference with the Company.

The strike itself was set for 11:00 P.M. on August 15, 1951. It was called in violation of the International Constitution of the Union.

Hours before the expiration of our August 15, 1951 contract, the Union placed a picket line at the Company's gates in violation of the no-strike clause in our contract.

As final evidence of irresponsibility in action, the International Representative arrogantly and abruptly walked out on the conciliators on Thursday, August 23, stating that he and his committee had no need of their services.

It is such irresponsible action which not only provoked this strike but continues it needlessly.

It is an established fact that an overwhelming majority of the employees of Johnson Bronze did not desire to strike. They were forbidden to voice their own opinions on the Company's offer before the strike, and are now being denied the right to decide whether they desire to return to work under an offer that is entirely sound and fair.

Such denial is not in the democratic way. It is the same type of reckless dictatorship against which the free world is now fighting.

Once more, we make a request publicly to allow our employees an opportunity to accept or reject the Company's offers. Any further denials of this right will again evidence to our employees and to the public the irresponsibility of those who pretend to lead but, in fact, mislead.

We urge our employees to insist that the Union Committee submit the final Company offer to the membership for acceptance or rejection by secret ballot. That is their right.

We are repeatedly asked, "How long will the strike last?" That answer lies with those who have ordered this strike. Meanwhile this Company will, to the utmost of its ability, continue to do all that it can to protect our common interests.

JOHNSON BRONZE COMPANY

Court House

Three More Are **Before Court**

Trio Sentenced; One Seeks Release

ed guilty pleas to charges which had been placed against them were had been placed against them were \$1.560. before Judge John G. Lamoree in

Mrs. Adrianna Marcella, charged of numbers. Mrs. Marcella was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs and placed on parole for one year.

Fannie Belle Prophet, of Wambard with pointing fire ttery in connection with the sale

year, on payment of a fine of \$1 and costs.

Lafayette Surrena, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, to be released from the county jail after three days on payment of the fine.

SEEKS RELEASE

the New Alexandria National Bank where she was employed.

Mrs. Goldie Hensell Caldwell, 45, was arrested yesterday by FBI agents who said Mrs. Caldwell told them the money was used for "living expenses."

Employed at the bank since 1923, Mrs. Caldwell is the wife of John M. Caldwell and the mother of two children, aged 16 and 12.

from the Western Penitentiary, where he has a portion of his sentence on a morals charge, Charles Donald Boughter has brought ponald Boughter has brought before U.S. Commissioner Edward Snodgrass, Jr., in Pittsburgh, was set for September Donald Boughter has brought habeus corpus proceedings against the Warden of the Western Penitentiary, which will be heard by Judge W. Walter Braham on Monday.

Boughter claims that he was without the benefit of counsel when his case came before the court, and that he did not fully

Sadie Puchlopek, Union township, Anna V. Plant to Martin Gomulak and wife, Third ward, \$1. Gomer F. Owens and wife to William G. Owens and wife, Fifth ward, Ellwood City, \$1.

Carl N. Schweinsberg, wife and others to Charles W. Ott Perry township \$1. Martin Adams and wife to Michael L. D'Amico and wife, Ell-

Domenick Leone and wife to Anthony S. Piscaro and wife, Sev-enth ward \$1. City of New Castle to John A.

Embezzling Charges Filed Against Woman

pum, charged with pointing fire-arms, placed on parole for one year, on payment of a fine of \$1

In an effort to secure his release om the Western Penitentiary, here he has a portion of his sendant state of two children, aged 16 and 12. FBI agents said the money was taken between October 21, 1948

without the benefit of counse, when his case came before the court, and that he did not fully understand his rights. He was sentenced on June 28, 1949 to from two and half to five years.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Mose Suber, 359 Byron street, Youngstown; Odessa Mae Williams, 158 McClure avenue, Struthers, O.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Oudolph Mayer to Albert Leobles of the price of the playground season at Wampum, will be play day Tuesday, Agust 28, from 9 am. to 4 p.m. A full schedule of games with prizes, will be the morning feature after which all will adjourn to the poince shelter for lunch. Each person is car and a sharp instrument the afternoon will then keep the children busy and following this. Rudolph Mayer to Albert Leo-pardi and wife, Fourth ward, Ell-wood City, \$1.

Guy M. Galiano and wife to street, center Center street.



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City Recreation Volleyball champions, from the Mahoning playground, receive their insignia. Instructor, Pete Mancine (left) makes the presentation while his co-instructor, Miss Kay Anderson (right) looks on. The girls are (left to right—back row) Dolores Matarazzo, Vivian Rauso, Anita Russo, Connie Frigone and Coranelia Dattilo. (Kneeling) Phyllis Mash, Shirley Clark, Clara Masone, and Sarah Finin. This is the third year that Mahoning has won the volleyball championship. The girls played ten straight games this year without defeat.

Nation, 1951," is bestowed on Betty

Renick, 18, at the 32nd Annual Birthday celebration of Perryton,

Kansas. She also wins a trip to

Communist Leaders

Reported To Come

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- (INS)-

The New York Daily Mirror said today that four bail-jumping com-

Green and Robert G. Thompson are in Russia for "further indoc-

FINED FOR RESISTANCE

Back To The U.S.

Havana, Cuba.

Play Day Event To Close Wampum

Various tournaments set up for the afternoon will then keep the children busy and following this, prizes for results of previous tour-naments will be awarded. The public is welcome to Wampum playground's play day,

Derby Inspection Thursday, Aug. 30

Inspection of cars for the sixth anunual Orange Crate Derby, which will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 30, at the Craft Motor

company.

Close to 20 entries are in for the derby and others will be accepted up until the end of the inspection, it is announced.

All boys entered in the derby this year will receive from the Optimist club jackets and sweat thirts.

Meteorites travel at several hundred feet a second just before they hit the earth.

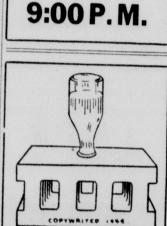
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James S. Ball, 105 West Gar-eld avenue. Gaylord Harmon Jr., R.D. 2, Enon Valley, Pa. Marilou Thompson, 401 West

Thomas Palmer Jr., 1105 Randolph street.
Mrs. Margaret Warsing, R.D. 7,

Mrs. Tessie Beltz, R.D. 1

communist leaders, convicted of Mrs. conspiring to teach an advocate Mrs.

the Soviet satellites.

Finally, they reportedly will return to the United States to help lead the "underground" operations of the party.

Mrs. Joanne McClintock and son, 618 Allen street.

Mrs. Jane Stanley and son, 1226

Lorenzo Bell, Preston avenue, was arrested on charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and re-

hence his arrest.

According to the officer's report to headquarters he resisted, and was maced and landed in Jail.

Mayor John F. Haven imposed solve the property of the property of the right home, alighting on his right hand.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

Toonerville Folks:--By Fontaine Fox DIRECTORS' MEETING JUST A WE'LL DIRECT YOU THERE SOON AS WE DECIDE ON THE BEST ROADS FOR YOU TO TAKE !

Hospital Notes

James Woodson, 611 West State reet.

Mary Walczak, 1013 Terrace alds live in Mrs. Hattie Glenn's

ton avenue. Mrs. Lillie Nicholson, 761 Addis

Charles Lambright, Enon Valley Harry Kennedy, 1403 Eastbrook Donato Crudell, 807 DuShane Raymond Phillips, 617 State Mrs. Irene Kirkwood, 1631 Beaver street.

JAMESON MEMORIAL Admitted-

George Hammond Jr., 310 Hill-

Madison avenue. Karen Mrozek, 804 Etna street.

sistance by Policeman John James in Long avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Fri-He was making a disturbance, treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital, for a fracture of the right

PLAINGROVE NOTES Admitted-Mrs. Julia Gardner, 1805 Hanna
Ronald Hammond, 408 Lyndal
Miss Barbara Gibson spent the past
week in Montreal. Canada, where Ronald Hammond, 408 Lyndal street.
Charles Gagen, 207 Meyer ave-Janet Maxwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Paden, at Clays-

Helen Charles, 504 East Long ville.

apartment Mrs. Johnson of Clairton and sons of McKeesport were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerber who live on the Stromblad

Janet Long, 222 Pearson street.

Mrs. Margaret Mahoningtown. Mrs. Jane Cody, Wampum. Mrs. Virginia Averso, 10291/2 South Mill street.

munist leaders who disappeared last July have fled to Russia but will return to the United States.

The Mirror quoted "highly-placed sources" as believing that Gus Hall, Henry Winston, Gilbert Green and Robert G. Thompson.

Mrs. Elsie Ewanoski, 423 Hiram Way.

Mrs. Cecil Bowers, 17 Cliff street.

Mrs. Marie Dunham, R.D. 1, New Wilmington.

Mrs. Tessie Beltz, R.D. 1.

reen and Robert G. Thompson re in Russia for "further indoc-ination".

After that, the Mirror added, the communist leaders, convicted of the communist leaders, convicted of the communist leaders.

the violent overthrow of the U. S. the violent overthrow of the U. S. ner avenue.

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supplied by Ross Byers of Harris-

ville, Pa., Sunday, August 19. He accompanied by his father and

mother of Harrisville and also his

and church at 11 next Sunday,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

home of Mrs. Margaret Elliott of the Slippery Rock road, Monday evening. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Genevieve Maxwell, the president. Mrs. Alma Glenn, the leader, opened her pro-

gram topic "The Garden" with appropriate number. Peggy Elliott read the Scripture lesson; reading,

Garden Atmosphere, Esther Glenn; piana solo, Joanne Elliott; prayer circle, Mrs. Sara Brown; grousinging, "I Come To The Garden" report from the New Wilmington Conference by Dorothea McKissick; a report from the address given by the Rev. Badie Imbrahim

at the Plain Grove Reading Circle

was given by Mrs. Sara Brown and At the close of the program Dorothea McKissick, a teacher in

the Frenchburg School, Kentucky showed colored slides of the school

and surrounding community and also of some of the places she

visited recently while touring the New England states. Mrs. Flor-

New England states. Mrs. Flor-ence Elliott and Miss Doris White-

house were aides during the social

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitz-

Reuben Whitehouse, John Fedi-

Reuben Whitehouse, John Fedigan, Sr., and John Fedigan, Jr., spent several days at Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richael

and daughter of Briar Hill, spent Saturday in the home of Mrs.

Richael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shoaff.

Miss Agnes Peebles has con-cluded a visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert P. Peebles and is spending the present week visit-ing friends in Geneva, N. Y., be-

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The Women's Missionary Society the U.P. church met in the

He is a student in the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and resides there. Sabbath School in the same church will be at 10 a.m.,

The pulpit of the Plain Grove United Presbyterian church was a 4-H delegate.

W. H. Pollock of New Castle at a birthday dinner.

in the Presbyterian church of calling on a number of his friends and relatives in and near Plain George Maxwell has returned Grove Sunday afternoon. Before from State College where he was he returned home he was entertained in the home of his nephew





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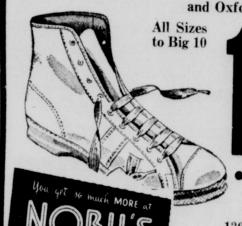
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Senator Charges **Proposed Treaty** Is "Booby Trap"

—Sen. Lodge (R) Mass., accused the U. S. today of "tragic inade-quacy" in the Korean war, and two congressmen urged that the atomic bomb be used in Korea if the Communists permanently break off the Kaesong peace talks.

Lodge declared that the nation is not doing all it can to support its troops in the Far East war and called for immediate pressure on Russia to end the hostilities.

Use of the A-bomb was advo-cated by two key members of the House Armed Services committee, Rep. Brooks (D) La., and Rep. Cole (R) N. Y. Their proposal was viewed cautiously by other law-makers, who said the President and top military leaders should choose U. S. weapons.

Lodge's accusations were con-tained in his indivdual report on the Senate investigation into the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur. The senator added that failure to support U. S. troops with every wea-pon at hand "shocks our national

But the Senate Foreign Affairs committeeman said in effect that the question of whether to adopt the MacArthur plan for bombing Red China is a "technical" one which should be left to the nation's military chiefs. military chiefs.

military chiefs.

Lodge earlier had given only partial endorsement to an eightmember GOP report on the MacArthur inquiry which called the administration's far eastern policy a "catastrophic failure"

BAKED CUSTARD

If you want to make an extraspecial baked custard for a com pany meal, use one cup of cream with two cups of milk. Serve with a sauce of fresh fruits.

Authorities say it is doubtful if the turtle has changed in the last 215 million years. Reason is the protection given by the shell.

TONIGHT

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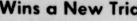
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Wins a New Trial Catherine Cooper, 100 Mediators Trying And Daughter, 80 WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- (INS) **Celebrate Jointly**

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Adv. 25. (INS)—Mrs. Catherine Cooper says hard work, clean living and faith in God brought her to her 100th but there were no indications of birthday today, and she prescribed progress.
the same for others.
Federal mediation director Cy-

the same for others.
"Only hard work, sincerity and faith." she said, "will pull us through these trying days."
"Granny" Cooper and her 80-year-old daughter observed a "joint birthday" Friday, although Mrs. Cooper passed the century mark today and the daughter became four-score last Tuesday.

came four-score last Tuesday.
Attending the big celebration at

Today

To Settle Dispute

Government mediators scheduled another meeting today in an ernment authority to increase cost instead of one-sixth. (INS)—Mrs. Catherine Cooper says attempt to settle a wage dispute

Hollywood, Fla., were Mrs. Cooper's young son—he's only 70—eight grandchildren, ten great grandchildren, and seven greatgreat grandchildren.

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Hollywood, Fla., were Mrs. Cooper's young son—he's only 70—eight grandchildren, are cooked with a pot roast of beef, the menu can be rounded out with a salad of lettuce wedges and a fresh fruit shortcake.

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Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in "Ma and Pa

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Western Union To Increase Charges

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-(INS)

Commission authorized the new rates to offset recent wage increases but did not provide detailed individual hikes. The commission estimated press

rates will go up about 14.7 per cent. The minimum press message charge can be raised from 35 to 50 cents, and the day press rate may be fixed at one-half standard rate instead of one-third as now.

Night press message will be at

interstate telegraph charges an estimated \$9,800,000 a year, including higher rates for press messages.

The Federal Communications

The minimum charge on straight telegrams will permit a maximum of 15 words instead of 10, and maximum wordage in night letters will be raised from 25 to 50 words.

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Although Herbert Hoover was only the 30th person to be elected. President, he was the 31st Presi-dent. Grover Cleveland was both the 22nd and 24th President.

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Any disabiling disease, wound, or injury, which caused a veteran to make a re-adjustment in his life pursuits, makes a veteran eligible to compete in this contest.

For the first four letters, adjudged best by the judges, prizes of \$1,000 will be gvien, with 16 other cash awards, ranging from \$50 each to \$400 each.

Contestants shall prepare a state-

Contestants shall prepare a statement, not to exceed 500 words, which shall set forth the circumstances of incurring the disease, wound or injury, causing the handicap; method or means through which readjustment or republifies. which readjustment or rehabilita-tion was achieved; occupation if any, prior to entry into service, or before incurring handicap; and oc-cupation now and degree of utili-zation of ability in gainful em-

ployment.
Application blanks and further information can be secured from any American Legion post in Lawrence county, Commander Manning Weller, of the Perry S. Gaston Post announces, or they can be secured at the State Employment office, corner of Mill and Washington streets.

**Webelieve we can produce crude oil ourselves and perhaps refine small quantities to fill local needs."

**Fatemi added that Iran would worship, Rev. James Nash, pastor; 8 p.m., evening service.

**Methodist*—10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Gaylord Cameron, supt., Mrs. Adam Grell, junior supt.; 11:15, worship, Rev. James Nash, pastor; 8 p.m., evening service.

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Youngstown Man In Hospital Here

a fracture of the right wrist and pelvis, which he received in a fall

Ex-Show Girl Sues Doctor For Large Sum For "Services"

-Doris Lindley, a 23-year-old ex-Earl Carroll showgirl, sued Dr. Marco Rago, 35-year-old physician for \$19,800 today for services as

"Operation Comeback," a con-because, she alleged, the physician test of letters for honorably dis- persuaded her to submit to surgi-She said that the operation

rendered her unable to have chil-

A total of \$7.000 in prizes and four trips to Miami for the American Legion convention, October 15-18, with all expenses paid, will be awarded by the Legion.

Any disabling disease, wound, or injury, which caused a versue.

In the doctor's home which she said belonged to her.

The pretty plaintiff alleged that she lived in Dr. Rago's home from January 7, 1949, until August 14 of this year.

She said that on the latter date the said belonged to her.

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Iran May Reopen **Abadan Refinery**

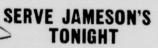
top Iranian official announced to-day that Iran is studying plans to reopen the Abadan refinery—the worship. Rev. James Nash, pastor;

sell the oil to anyone paying eash and providing their own trans-

The multi-million-dollar refinery ceased operation several weeks ago for lack of storage space. British tanker captains had re-Andrew Miracle, aged 65 years, of 152 Lincoln avenue, Youngstown, is in the Jameson Memorial flowed to load the oil without receipts signed in the name of the hospital, undergoing treatment for Angle Iranian Oil Company

day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFadden He was brought to the hospital organized company.

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HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25-(INS) his "housekeeper companion".

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one-time dancer asked \$1,000 for dishes and appliances in the doctor's home which she

TEHRAN, Aug. 25.—(INS)—A top Iranian official announced to-

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Iran had insisted that the only Mrs.

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For a festive dinner time-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walburn Knight Major and Mrs. Harry J. Painter and daughter, Betty Rae, of Glen Falls, N. Y., were dinner guests on Tuesday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walburn Knight and son, Bobby, of New Castle, spent the week end at the home of the latter's father, Harry and Mrs. Charles Wallace Jr., and Winters.

PULASKI

CHURCH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Simpson, Larry.

Mrs. Robert Calderwood is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron, Mercer street.

Mrs. James Gunter and son, Dale, were supper guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Simpson of West Middlesex, R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs and family of East Brook, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiello and daughters of Masury were dinner guests.

Last Showing Tonight Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs,

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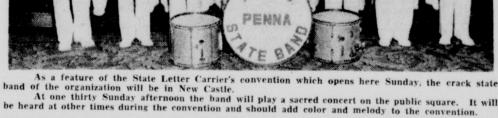
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Crack Band To Play Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Win Rimeman of Mercer, Mrs. Hattie Love of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and daughters of Cleveland, O., were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crabbe.

Janet Wharry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wharry, spent a few days last week as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hagan of Sharon.

PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trainor of Pittsburgh, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Etzrott and family Mrs. Sara Govern and Mrs. Mrs. Sara Mrs. Sara Govern and family Mrs. Sara Govern and Mrs. Sara Mrs.

family of Wilkinsburg, Pa, were Friday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wharry and

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and daughters, Jo-Ann and Patty, were Sunday visitors at the home of William McGill of McDonald,

Mrs. Paul Chintella and Mrs.
Arnold Knight were called to
Sharon Sunday by the death of the

Wine and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Billy Reese and family spent Sunday at Lake Erie.

Mrs. Adam. Groll, and death

Sharon Sunday by the death of the former's brother-in-law, Arthur Swogger.

Mrs. Adam Grell and daughter, Sandra, were dinner guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilliland and family of New Wilmington, R. D. Mrs. Roy Dolan and sons of Greenfield spent Monday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walburn Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Simp-

ters of Masury were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

on Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk of Youngstown were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Reese.

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Mrs. Charles Wallace, Jr., and son Larry spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fox and family, in New Castle.

NEW WILMINGTON, Aug. 25—Miss Margaret W. McBride of Avalon, Pa., has been appointed to the staff of the Westminster College physical education department. lege physical education department, Dr. Will W. Orr, college

Mrs. Clyde White and family.
Mrs. Billy Reese and children
Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace
nd daughters, Jo-Ann and Patty,
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Merle Allen in New Castle,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese and
son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Wine and family and Mrs. Luther
Mrs. Billy Reese and children
ment, Dr. Will W. Orr, college
president, has announced.
Miss McBride served as youth
worker and church secretary at
the Pleasant Grove United Presbyterian church, Youngstown, during
the past year. Prior to that she terian church, Youngstown, during the past year. Prior to that she taught physical education in the Alliance, O., public schools.

Miss McBride attended Muskingum College where she was
graduated with an A.B. degree in 1949.

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Averell Harriman New Jersey Takes Mythical Safety To Confer With Title For Nation

foot again.

BELGRADE, Aug. 25-W. Averell Harriman arrived in Belgrade today fom Tehran for conferences with Marshall Tito and Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj.

New Jersey recorded the low-est accident fatality rate in 1950. Harriman, President Truman's according to the 1951 edition of "Accident Facts," the National personal envoy and mediator in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute, is Safety Council's statistical year-

expected to leave by plane for Slovania tomorrow where the con-ferences with the vacationing Yugoslav leaders will be held. Harriman said he hopes "to dis-cuss additional American assistittle girls have fewer accidents than boys.

ance" to the Tito government. On the Iranian oil negotiations, which collapsed Wednesday, Harriman said he regretted the way things turned out, but added: "A good deal has been accomplished. A sound basis for negotiations has been established on which the suspended talks can be resumed."

Teachers Attend State Meeting At Chambersburg

Marshal Tito

Four members of the New Castle Branch of the P.S.E.A., attended the Sixth Annual Workshop of lo-cal branch leaders, held in Penn Hall, Chambersburg, August 20-24. Betty I. Brown, Georgianna Mc Nees, Eleanor L. Smith, and Genevieve Riddle, represented the New Castle branch, and were among 300 men and women who were in attendance.

informal conferences, the delegates and other interested members gave thoughtful considmembers gave thoughtful consideration to organization problems and to ways of improving the profession of teaching.

Cameron Ralston, moted educator and lecturer, inspired the group with his splendid address on, "Faith, the relationship of the unrelated."





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CHICAGO—The safest person in the United States has an itchy

That little girl — the National Safety Council's perennial nominee for the mythical safety title—has moved back to New Jersey after a year's residence in Con-

A little girl must be the safest person, the council thinks, because the safest age group was the 5-14 bracket, and for some reason

Trust Act, for the coming year.

has been selling pear nectar in Puerto Rico and other Caribbean countries at less than cost in an attempt to force Continental out of business or sell at a ruinous They ask \$363,000 for damage already done to them and \$750,000 if the company continues their practices, which they allege are in violation of the Sherman Anti-

Puerto Rican Firm

Claims Big Damages

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—
(INS)—The Continental Packing
Corp. of Puerto Rico filed suit in
San Francisco federal district

court today against the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., of Honolulu, for damages totalling more than

The Puerto Rican company con-

tends that the Hawaiian company

\$1 million

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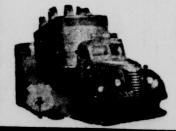


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But our neighbors in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois are not so fortunate. Floods this summer have devastated their fields, ruined their homes and brought them abject The President of the United States has asked that the

citizens of this nation contribute \$5,000,000 for the needed relief of our fellow citizens in the middle west It is a worthy cause, one in which all of us can well share. Won't you make your contribution to the local chapter of the American Red Cross, which in turn will forward it along with other contributions towards relief of those to whom flood has



brought disaster?

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Yankees Defeat Cleveland Indians 2-0 On Woodling's Home Run

New Castle Indians Meet Lockport Here Tonight In Twin-Bill Ex-Redskin Applies Scalper;

One-Tilt Sunday, Lose Friday 5-1

Twin-Bill Will Be Played Monday

Lockport in a twin-bill, a single a scheduled best-of-seven series Dick Kuklinca registered his

The first game tonight will start at 7 o'clock. The Sunday single tilt will commence at 2:30 o'clock. The Monday twin-bill begins at 7 victims of Pulaski's seven-run barrago in the deport in the ammales attack which netted Pulaski nine runs in the first two innings.

Kuhn and Sagenich were the victims of Pulaski's seven-run barrago in the commence attack.

Emory Hurls Four-Hitter

The Indians ended their Lock-port trip last night with a 5-1 de-In the The Indians ended their Lockport trip last night with a 5-1 defect at the hands of young Phil Emory who hurled a brilliant fourhitter, while Lockport was clubbing Paul Klafter and Ken Geer for 11 bingles. Klafter was the loser.

New Gastle was able to win two times in the first inning on two loser.

And Ruffy Silverstein of Chicago, engage in a tempestuous wrestling exhibition last night at Flaherty field, and after 27 minutes and 40 seconds Referee Mike Hogan of New Wilmington scored three Frenchman for unethical tactics.

Sixty percent of Chicago, engage in a tempestuous wrestling exhibition last night at Flaherty field, and after 27 minutes and 40 seconds Referee Mike Hogan of Pittsburgh, disqualified the Frenchman for unethical tactics. Sixty percent of Sixty percent of Chicago, engage in a tempestuous wrestling exhibition last night at Flaherty field, and after 27 minutes and 40 seconds Referee Mike Hogan of Pittsburgh, disqualified the Frenchman for unethical tactics.

Saturday, August 25, 1951

..... New Castle- 1 Niagara Falls- 5 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Lockport at New Castle (2) 7 p.m. Niagara Falls at Butler.

GAMES SUNDAY Lockport at New Castle, 2:30 p.m Niagara Falls at Butler (2).

WITH THE INDIANS Monday, Lockport at New Castle (2)

trail Erie by seven and a half Klklinca.

Rudy York will try hard to tie ad break the Middle-Atlantic League home run record over the weekend. He now has 36 homers. The record is 38.

The Indians will say farewell to league play after Monday being carded for the final three with the defunct Oil City club. Lockport finishes at home against Erie, and Niagara at home against But-

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Marlin, Cordova Win

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of work to do.

The New Castle Indians return to Flaherty Field tonight, to battle Towners 10-6 in the fifth game of game Sunday, and a twin-bill again Monday, closing out the 1951 season for the Tribe.

Dick Kuklinga registered in fourth playoff victory and second in the New Wilmington series with the help of his teammates' attack **Bout To Ruffy**

Kuhn and Sagenich were the victims of Pulaski's seven-run barrage in the second inning. Holsapfel came in to put out the firebut the damage was done when he

for 11 bingles. Klarter was the loser.

New Castle was able to win two games out of four at Lockport, and that, however, Kuklinca was never in very serious trouble, though on two processions nice fielding by his leading to the lead of from the ring. Silverstein then leaded from the ring. Silverstein then leaded from the ring. nat, however, Kukunca nata, however, howev

In copping the playoff championship Pulaski defeated pennant winning East Brook in a best-of-five series, after trailing in the series two games the series two games to the series to the series that the series to the serie series, after trailing in the series two games to one. The pitching of Chuck Varietts and Dick Kuklinca gave the new champs the last two games of that series.

At one period of the bout Miquet, ired by the referee's ruling, left the ring. However, when Referee Hogan began to count him out he reentered the ring and

Meanwhile. New Wilmington was cleaning up on the Eden-Hillers in three straight games to enter the

cleaning up on the Eden-Hillers in three straight games to enter the championship series.

Pulaski then proceeded to win the first two games of the title series, behind Yarietts and Kukinca, lost the third game and came back to win the fourth and fifth helpind the same Valetts.

Farmer Favored

Cora Coombs and Mars Bennett put on an 18 minutes, 20 seconds exhibition, in which Mars roughed up the redhead and drew a volley of criticism from the crowd. Cora won finally with a back body drop.

Of all the wrestlers, Farmer Marling who was reviewed. Of all the wrestlers, Farmer Marlin, who was paired with Polo Cordova against Ali Pasha, a Turk, ifth behind the same Yarletts and

games.

Manager Al Milnar will have
Churchill and Bickel for mound
duty tonight, with Ciske slated
for the Sunday battle Rossman

It succeeds the No. 5 Vets, who did not enter a team in the league this season, as champions. Adam At times, the crowd vent their records the condition of the matches were rough.

F.W. Nine Cops City Recreation Baseball Title

F. W. 9 defeated the Rick A. C. 9-0 Friday morning in the second game of a best-of-three series, to

Palomino horses are not a special breed, but a rarity which happens in horses of several strains.

Arrow
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White

Cop the series and the City Recreation Baseball League championship in two games.
Thursday morning the champs downed Ricks 6-3.
Roger Santia was the winning pitcher Friday as he held Ricks to two hits—singles by Duncan and Ferry. Santia struck out 11.
Chickie Lombardo hit a home run for the winners. Bleggi had a triple and Pete Julian, Rich Gaione and Santia hit doubles.
Abraham was the losing pitcher.

Gaione and Santia hit doubles.
Abraham was the losing pitcher.
F. W. 9 roster is composed of
Roger Santia, Roger DeLillo,
Chickie Lombardo, Pete Julian,
Julian, Joe Scungio, Butch Hartman, Bobby Doerr, Bobby Boak,
Al Mariacher, Rich Gaione, Dave
Bongivengo and Bob Bieggi, captain.

The champs defeated the South Side 6-3 Wednesday in a single elimination game to enter the final

421 020-9 12 1 Batteries: F. W. 9,—Santia and Bleggi; Rick A. C.—Abraham and McIntyre.

Deny Konstanty On Trading Block

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 25—(INS)—Reports that the Phillies' Fireman Jim Konstanty is on the trading block were spiked today by team president Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., as 'news to the club and to me."

"At the present time," he declared, "There are no Philadelphia players on the so-called trading block." There is not a player's contract on the Phillies or any other club in baseball that would not be traded under advantageous conditions. that is to get more ability than you give.

"When a contract is placed on the block," it is a different matter. In my opinion, this means a player's contract is available for any deal within reason and the club is forcing the issue. If an attractive deal is offered, the club will study the matter and make its decision."

Pulaski Wins Playoff Title; HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

SEVERAL NEW LAWS have been passed governing deer hunting in Pennsylvania which should be carefully studied between now and deer season. There are actually three separate seasons for deer this year but a hunter is allowed only deer even though he may hunt in all three seasons. All three seasons will be statewide, according to Sath Myors of the State Federation of Sportsmen. Seth Myers of the State Federation of Sportsmen.

The bow and arrow season will be October 15 to 27 inclusive, excepting Sunday. October 21. Only deer with two or more points to one antier will be legal game in this archery season. A special archery license is required which costs \$2.00 on top of the problem. to one antier will be legal game in this archery season. A special archery license is required which costs \$2.00 on top of the regular hunting license. Non-resident license holders may purchase this archer

cember 13 with Sunday, December 9 excepted. The regular high power rifles and ordinary shotguns as well as bows and arrows are legal weapons. Hunters should not confuse the new semi-automatic shotgun law with regard to deer hunting. The semi-automatic shotgun is legal only for small game, predators and unprotected birds. Neither does it include automatic rifles. Eleven hundred men and women vatched Francois Miquet of Paris

and Ruffy Silverstein of Chicago, engage in a tempestuous wrestling to two days only; December 14 and 15 and state wide. Under the new law, a county can no longer stop an antierless deer season by

Those desiring to hunt during the two day "doe season" must first have the regular hunting license and then secure the special permit. The special permits will cost \$1.10 and must be purchased for the county in which the person desires to hunt.

Sixty percent of the permits will be issued by the County Treasurer of the county in which ahey are to be used and the remaining forty percent will be issued by the Department of Revenue from Harris-Non-resident license holders will not be permitted to purchase

Non-resident license holders will not be permitted to purchase the permits this year before November 14 and neither can they get them on the two day of "doe hunting—December 14 and 15.

The lawmakers explain this new idea as a system for assuring the residents of each county a fair chance to reap the harvest of surplus antlerless deer. They further believe it will better regulate the deer herd state wide by keeping it down in certain counties and not permitting other counties to be nearly cleaned out by too many not permitting other counties to be nearly cleaned out by too many

There will be definite announcements about the method of issuing these special permits as soon as the plan is complete. In the mean-time, the arguments for and against the new laws will go on and on, but only after the season is over, will we known how successful the new

UNIS-Wampum Game Sunday

good will of the crowd in the spectacular brawl, called a tag Mampum, according to reports reThe farmer and Cordon (1997). The farmer and Cordon (1997) and Universal will play the first of a seven-game series at 2:45 p. m. Sunday at Mampum, according to reports reCeived today.

fication when the Turk and Frenchman refused to obey the referee. The latter pair won the first fall in eight mixture. Gorsman A. C. Defeats Toppers By 14-4 Score

At times, the crowd vent their ire against Miquet, Miss Bennett, Pasha and LaRence and in the tag bout the referees, Mickie Solomon and Mike Hogan had plenty of work to do Gorsman A. C. defeated the Propers 14-4 Thursday behind the pitching of Firehalf pitching of Fireballer Tommy Houk. Toppers used three pitchers in an effort to curtail the smoking bats of the Gorsmans.

It was announced by Jefferson C. Matchmaker, Tommy Leach, that he is making an effort to bring the Midgets here in Sep-tember. If they cannot be booked, wrestling on the outside, has endfor the losers, who also reeled off two fast double plays.

Teamsters Handle Westinghouse 8-3

for the Sunday battle. Rossman and Geer will get the Monday twin-bill assignments.

York Will Seek Record

Rudy York will try hard to tie and break the Middle-Atlantic and brawl, called a tag Wampum, according to reports received today.

With nine games remaining on the Marcer and Cordova took the last two falls, the second in 7.55 and the third by disqualification when the Turk and Frenchman refused to obey the referse The Latter and Drawl, called a tag Wampum, according to reports received today.

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Wampum, winner of the regular season pennant, defeated Elliotts and Universal beat Bessemer in a series of five games.

At Sylvan Heights

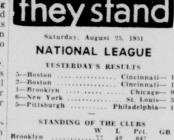
King, with a long home run, Gurgiolo and McDevitt led the hitters. J. Passias hit a home run their quarter-final match. two fast double plays.

Irwin made several nice catches in the outfield for the winners.

Chuck will meet Stan Bukow-ski in the semi-finals. Their semi-final match is scheduled to be played next Tuesday.

Cated by Fred Broad, who this year was not an entry. Neither was ever champion previously.

Eighteen holes will be played played next Tuesday.



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GAMES TODAY Chicago at Broeklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

GAMES SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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GAMES SUNDAY
Boston at Cleveland (2),
New York at Chicago (2),
Philadelphia at Detroit,
Washington at St. Louis (2).

Play Today For Club Golf Title

gin a 36-hole playoff for the Country Club golf title, at the Field Club today.

Winter reached the finals with a one-up, 23-hole win over Gene Wray, a 2 and 1 win over Sting McKee, and a one-up victory from Ernie Stitzinger Jr. Smith had an easier time, defeating Bob Reiber cated by Fred Broad, who this

Tribe Lead Cut To Two Games

NEW YORK, Aug. 25-Stocky

land Indians, is the principal reason the Tribe isn't running away from the New York Yankees in the American League.

Woodling hit only .188 in 61 games with Cleveland in 1946. But since then, the 29-year-old outfielder has found a home with the Yankees and is making a career of Indian scalping.

Little Gene has hit 13 homers this season, and five have come against the Tribe—four of them to break up ball games.

to break up ball games.

Two-Run Homer

inning last night with Pitcher Joe Ostrowski aboard to defeat the Indians, 2 to 0, before a pennant-happy Cleveland crowd of 71,768. The wallop, which went into a group of standees behind the "argroup of standers benind the art tifficial." fence in right field, cut the Indians' first place margin back to two games, with the third night next week, with Fourth Ward

coming up today.

It was the third time this season field. that a Woodling homer has beaten Early Wynn. And it was another of Gene's pokes off Bob Feller that won Allie Reynolds no-hitter last time the Yanks were in

on two of his second echelon hurl-ers and won last night as Stubby overmire and Ostrowski, a pair of ugitives from the St. Louis browns, combined to beat Wynn. In other American League acion, Washington battered Detroit, 0 to 7, with the aid of a grand-lam homer by Mike McCormick; he Chicago White Sox edged Boson, 3 to 2, and the St. Louis Pirst Thus Rowne downed Philadelphia First President Programmer Company of the Chicago White Sox edged Boson, 3 to 2, and the St. Louis Pirst Thus Rowne downed Philadelphia First President Presi rowns downed Philadelphia, 5

pitched Paul Minner of the Chicago Cubs, 1 to 0. The Dodgers' lone run scored in the first when Jackie Robinson pushed a drag bunt through the Chicago infield for a double.

The New York Clasts. Brooklyn's Ralph Branca out-

The New York Giants came up with two in the ninth to edge St. Louis. 6 to 5 and run their win-

pitched Boston to 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 victories over Cincinnati. It was Spahn's 16th. Murry Dickson two-hitted Philadelphia, 5 to 1, for his 17th win for the Pittsburgh

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City Schedule To Be Finished

Fourth Vs. Eighth Tonight At Dean

New Castle's Little Big League will complete its second half He clouted one in the seventh schedule next week, it was decided last night at a meeting of officials and managers at the court house. Fourth Ward will play the Eighth Ward tonight at the Little League field on the Dean park

and rubber contest of the series coming up today.

Biggit leat week, with Fourth ward and Second Ward meeting in the final next Friday at Little League

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Saturfay, Aug. 25: Fourth Eight's Ward, Dean Park. Monday, Aug. 27: Fourth Wa Ward, Dean Park: Third Ward Ward, Marshall Field. Eight? First Ward, Lee Avenue.

Tuesday between British light-weight title-holder Arthur King

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Occupation Team

Cpl. Mendall Altman of New Castle is playing second base for the 12th AAA Spotters in the Northern Conference it Germany

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(INS)—An absent queen and an unsteady king promised fireworks galore with the start today of the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills.

Defending women's champ Margaret DuPant and defending women's garet DuPant and defending women's champ Margaret DuPant and defending women's champen.

James Eppinger of Croton also plays with the Spotters it is reported by Mrs. Carl Altman.

Hern Methodist star was the National Football League's rookie of the year in 1950.

Kyle Rote, Walker's running

Don Klug Wins Third Straight At Pulaski

Don Klug of Hubbard, O., won his third straight feature race Friday evening at the Pulaski speedway as he came back after bending an axle in the helmet dash, when he roller over on the north furn

dash, when he roller over on the north turn.

Don Kent of New Castle captured the semi-feature.

Johnny Spadin of Sharon blew a tire and went through the fence near the front straightaway on the south turn in the feature and on the third lap of the same race Johnny Holfelder of New Wilmington, Bud Braudigan and Sam Baer collided and were forced out of the race.

of the race.

Don Rudzik of Pulaski lost a wheel in an early race and finished his lap on three wheels. He came back later and finished fourth in the feature event.

Races will be held again next Friday night and on Labor Day.

Helmet Dash: Glenn Dayls, Sharon.

First Heat Race: On Klug, Hubbard, O. Second Heat Race: Sam Bae, Greenville.

Third Heat Race: Ken aCnnon, New Castle.

Hurls Perfect Game, Fans All 27 Batters

ARARAT, Va., Aug. 25.—(INS)—
Sam Carter, a Negro righthander who flings for the Cross Roads club of Ararat, Va., today claimed to be the first man to pitch a perfect game of baseball.

In beating Sandy Level 9-0, Carter pitched to only 27 hitters and not a man reached base. But that's not all—he struck out all 27 batters.

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National Tennis Matches Commence

Castle is playing second base for the 12th AAA Spotters in the Northern Conference it Germany and according to an article in the Spotters newspaper is doing a very fine job.

The article says:

"Spotters followers always get a kick out of watching diminutive Mel Altman cavaort around the midway station. A native of New Castle, Pa., the 5 ft. 3½ in., 125 lb., second baseman has turned in a great game afield while pounding Northern pitching when Spotter runners are on the base paths."

"Altman saw action with the Fort Bliss and Fort Hood, Texas nines while stateside in 1949-50 and is a valuable asset to the 12th AAA with his never-say-die hustle both on and off the field of play."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman of East Meyer avenue. He got his start in baseball with the North Hill Cardinals of the American Legion Junior League.

Cpl. Altman has three brothers in the Air Force—Pfc. Orville A., at Memphis, Tenn.; Pfc. Ha-ley, at Travis A.F.B., Calif.; and Pvt. Howard Altman at Sampson A.F.B., New York.

James Eppinger of Croton also plays with the Spotters it is reported by Mrs. Carl Altman.

Kyle Rote, Walker's running mate at SMU, was used sparingly by Giant coach Steve Owen.

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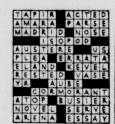
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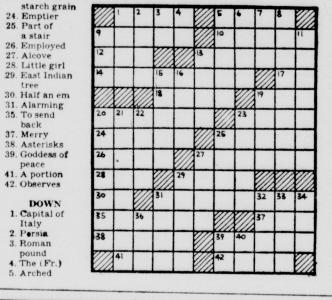
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7:00—Truth About Narcotics 7:15—Truth About Narcotics 7:30—Eddie Arnold Show 7:45—Eddie Arnold Show	It's Your Business Red Nichols Freedom Story Club Time	Your Tropical Trip Your Tropical Trip Vaughn Monroe show Vaughn Monroe show
8:00-Musical Merry-Go-Round 8:15-Musical Merry-Go-Round 8:30-Magnificent Montague 8:45-Magnificent Montague	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	Gene Autry Gene Autry Adventures of Phil Marlowe Adventures of Phil Marlowe
9:00—Al Goodman Orch, 9:15—Al Goodman Orch, 9:30—Bob and Ray Show 9:45—Bob and Ray Show	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	Gangbusters Gangbusters Mr. Aladdin Mr. Aladdin
10:00—Bob and Ray Show 10:15—Bob and Ray Show 10:30—Grand Ole Opry 10:45—Grand Ole Opry	Alben Barkley Alben Barkley Colorado's 75th Birthday New Yorkers	Songs for Sale Songs for Sale Songs for Sale Songs for Sale
11:00—News 11:15—Music and Sports 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott, News Music Dance Orch, Dance Orch,	News Don Grimes Orch. Oscar Dumont Orch. Oscar Dumont Orch.
12:00—Party Line 12:30—Party Line 12:45—Party Line	Sports, Weather Swing Shift Swing Shift	News Joe Sudy Orch. Signature

ON T 5:30—Irish Songs 5:45—Salute to NBC Symphony	HE AIR SUND	Summer in St. Louis
7:00—Quiz Kids 7:15—Quiz Kids 7:30—New Theatre 7:45—New Theatre	Buzz Adlam's Playroom Buzz Adlam's Playroom Drew Pearson Monday Headlines	Summer in St. Louis Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Fiesta Fiesta
1:00—New Theatre 1:15—New Theatre 1:30—Summer Symphony 1:45—Summer Symphony	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Mario Lanza Show Mario Lanza Show Horace Heidt Show Horace Heidt Show
9:00—Summer Symphony 9:15—Summer Symphony 9:30—Mr. Moto 9:45—Mr. Moto	Winchell Show Louella Parsons Book Associates Dr. Gino	Broadway's My Beat Broadway's My Beat Contented Hour Contented Hour
1:00—The \$64 Question 1:15—The \$64 Question 1:30—American Forum of Air 1:45—American Forum of Air	Paul Harvey, News Gloria Parker George Sokolsky My Lucy Stars	Music for You Music for You Rosey Goes to Bat Si Steinhouser Show
:00—News :15—Here's to Veterans :30—Rockabye Dudley :45—Rockabye Dudley	Ralph Failert News Thoughts in Passing Dance Orch. Dance Orch.	Headline News Col C. McGovern Hal McIntyre Orch. Hal McIntyre Orch.
:00-Mr. Smith Show	Sign Off	News and Scores

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SATURDAY World News

8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Hawaii Calls
9:30—Steamboat Jamboree
9:00—Chicago Theater of Air
115—Santa 11:15—News 11:15—Sports Final 11:30—Emil Coleman Orch, 12:00—Sign Off

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8.15—Thoughts and Musle

8.30—Message of Calvary

9.90—Elder Michael's Happiness Hour

9.30—Back to God

10.00—Radio Bible Class

10.330—United Brethren Revival Hour

11.00—Salvation Echoes

11.30—First Presbyterian Church

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12:30—Tamburtza Orch.
12:30—American Polish Hour
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12:45—Frank and Ernest
1:00—News with Vandeventer
1:10—Save Regima Hour
1:30—Lutheran Hour
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10.00 Sign On 2:05—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 10 10 Sign Off M. MONDAY

0.30-Austral Clock
7:00-News
7:05-Musical Clock
7:15-Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:30-Christ Is the Answer
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-News

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8:00—News
8:15—Johnny Layne Mountaineer
8:30—Fun with Francis
8:55—Les Higbe
9:00 Dr Jack Munvon
9:30—Bob Pandice Show
10:06—Bob Eberle Show
10:15—Robert Montgomery
10:300—Dixieland Breakfast
10:45—Mr. Plus Presents
10:55—Happy Felton
11:30—Ladies Fair
11:30—Queen for A Day
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2:00—Curt Massey and Martha Tilton
2:15—Maint Street Reporter
2:25—Stock Report
2:25—Town Crier
4:40—Death Record
4:55—Homemaker Harmonian 2:45—Homemaker Harmonies 2:45—Birth and Deaths 1:00—Cedric Foster 1:15—Luncheon with Lopes

1:30-Harvey Harding Sings 2:00-From Windy City 2:25-News -Poole's Paradise

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6:30—Ray Anthony Orch. 6:45—Adventure Is Your Heritage 7:00—Tropical Trip 7:25—News 7:25—News
7:30 Vaughn Monroe
8:00—Gene Autry
8:30—Adventures of Philip Marlowe
9:00—Gangbusters
9:30—Mr. Alladin

3.30-Mr. Alladin 10.90-Songs for Sale 11.90-Don Smith, News 11.10-Fina, Sports Edition 11.20-Interlude 11.30-Idora Park, Music 12.00-News

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30—Summer in St. Louis 7:30—Guy Lombardo 7:30—Fiesta 8:30—Mario Lanza 8:30—Horace Heidt 8:30—Horace Heidt
9:00—Broadway Is My Beat
9:30—Contented Hour
10:00—Music for You
10:30—Symphonette
11:00—News
11:15 Final Sports
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Idora Park
11:35—News

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5:00—March of Time
6:30—Mopalong Cassidy
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6:30—Newsreel
7:45—Sportsman Club
8:00—Paul Whiteman
8:00—Paul Whiteman
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9:30—Paye Emerson
9:30—Candid Camera
10:00—Front Page Detective
10:30—Manhunt
11:00—Wrestling
12:15—News
12:20—Coming Attractions

SUNDAY

11:45—Test Patiern
12:00—Ranger Joe
12:15—Film
12:30—Flying Tigers
1:00—The Pittsburgh Story
1:30—Say It with Flowers
1:45—It's True
2:05—Pittsburgh vs Brooklyn
2:30—Western Film
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2:30—Sammy Kaye Orch.
3:30—Space Cadets
4:00—Ad Libbers
4:30—It's True
4:45—Kleran's Kaleidoscops
5:00—Super Circus
6:00—Wilken's Amateur Hour
7:00—Leave It to the Girls
7:30—Raiph Kiner Show
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Rocky King
9:30—The Plainciothesman
10:00—Celebrity Time
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10:45—Sunday Night Houseguest
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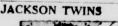




















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22

DIRECT REDUCTION Mortgage Loans on homes. Friendly service. Savings Association, 10 East St. LIVE STOCK

27 Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees FOR SALE-All kinds of tropical fis quariums and accessories Mrs. Wil-im Fletcher, 1308 Cunningham Ave.

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ANY PART OR ALL—6 wood trusses for building 40' wide: 120 pieces 2"x4"x 12', oak; 120 pieces 2"x4"x10' oak; 3.000 hard slate, 12"x20"; complete deep well pump. 350 gallon tank, 2 h.p. motor. Phone 5850-J. B. G. Coats, R. D. 2.

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Notice of Filing of Audit of Accounts for School District

of the City of New Castle, Pennsylvania,

CEIPTS:1951 Property Tax
1950 Property Tax
Delinquent Tax (Previous to 1950)
Earned Income Tax
State Appropriation
Tuition Non-Resident Pupils
Sale of Real Estate, Supplies, etc.

Total With July 1, 1950 Balance

Total Expenditures

Onpaid Taxes
Tuition Receivable
Sinking Fund Balance, Cash
Balance on Hand—All Funds (excluding Sinking
Fund)
Total Assets

Total Liabilities

Total Payments

Total Bonded Indebtedness Outstanding

Assessed Valuation of Real Estate

Net Indebtedness
Deductible Credits Exceeds Gross Liabilities by \$

Rate

Assets

ATTIES:—
nded indebtedness—
With Vote of Electorate \$450,000.00
Without Vote of Electorate 233,000.00

BALANCE, July 1, 1951

School Buildings and Sites at Cost
Textbooks and Equipment at Cost
Unpaid Taxes

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S P E C I A L CANNING TOMATOES Green and yellow beans, also limas for canning and fivezing. Pickles for canning. Bring containers. Druschel's Greenhouses, Savannah Road, 1708-M.

Yellow peaches, market price Bring containers, Russell McFarland, Pulaski-New Wilmington, Road, 2 miles west New Wilmington, Route 278.

SWEET CORN FOR SALE Locke-Frew Mill Rd., 2nd house right. Phone 8092-R-2.

CANNING TOMATOES-\$1 bu. Bring vannah Road.

PEACHES-\$2.00 bushel. Bring baskets. Kreiter's Poultry Farm, Castlewood Phone Ellwood, 4995-J-12.

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Realtor. Phone 1834-M.

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AUCTION SALE Sale of household goods, tools, furni-ture, etc., at the Wampum Auction, Tuesday, August 28, 2:00 p.m. RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES Public Sale of Real Estate by Executor

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Michael Wolyniec, deceased, will offer at public sales th within described real estate on Saturday, September 1, 1951, at 2:00 P.M., D.S.T., to the highest bidder. Sale to be held on the premises. NORTH—4 rooms; bath; electric: furnace; garage; lot, 40x120; close school; city bus; price \$5,500.

JAMES D. BEADEL

500 Greer Bidg.

Phone 5899

Of New Castle, Lawrence County, being as follows: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, ly-ing and being in the Eighth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described LEGAL NOTICES Auditor's Report For the Shenango Township School District for the year ending July Beginning at the Southwest corner thereof at a point on the North line of Terrace Avenue, seventy-five (75) feet distant measured Eastwardly along said Terrace Avenue from the East line of Moravia Street; thence in a Northerly direction by a line parallel with said Moravia Street a distance of forty (40) feet to Lot No 47 in the hereinafter mentioned plot, formerly of Marshall Budzowski and now of Charles J DeFonso et us: thence by said Lot No. 47 in an Easterly direction a distance of seventy-five (75) feet to a twenty (20) foot alley; thence in a Southerly direction by said alley a distance of forty (40) feet to the North firstruction. Debt Service
Capital Outlay

FOR SALE—larger Support Stages

REAL ESTATE must stay. doi:
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The undersigned City Clerk of the City of New Castle will receive proposals for the purchase from the City of a certain piece of land in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Pa., and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing on the South side of the Pearson Mill Road at an old stone marker; running thence North 78 degrees 56 minutes East 200 feet by the said road to a point; thence South 1 degree 4 minutes East 201 feet by other land of the City of New Castle to a point; thence South 78 degrees 56 minutes West 200 feet by other lands of the City of New Castle to a point on the East line of lands of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land of Francesco DiGaetano, et ux; thence North 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land 1 degree 4 minutes West 221.15 feet by the said land 1 degree

strawberry plants; opposite golf course; \$2,000 down for veterans; \$12,000.

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51 Lots Or Acreage

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Notice for Bids

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INDESTINATION OF The Claim Ave. East Side, 50x120, \$250; acres of land. Price, \$10,500 Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

NORTH—Good home and \$140 income. Ist floor, 5 rooms, owner occupied; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, 3rd floor 4 rooms. Each floor has bath, kitchen and separate entrance, hardwood floors, not water heat, stoker, 2-car garage, exceptlent location. Only \$14,500 for quick sale. McClure, 9530 - 6819-J.

In the Cly and suburban. 424 Temple Bidg. Phone 839

The Slippery Rock Township Schood Board will receive bids on two (2) hone water hes buses must be received bod on two (2) hone starting the following specifications: Lach following specifications: Lach floor and specifications: Lach floor and specifications: Lach floor, 5 rooms, owner occupied; 2nd floor, 5 rooms, and floor 4 rooms. Each floor has bath, kitchen and separate entrance, hardwood floors, hot water heat, stoker, 2-car garage, exception floor, 5 rooms, and floor and the content of the content of the blook on the start of the blook on the start of the blook on the start of the Union Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Keys, rear 259 West Falis the following specifications: Lach following specifications: Lach floor and the other bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. These buses must be ready for clutch. One bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. These buses must be ready for clutch one bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. These buses must be ready for clutch one bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. These buses must be ready for clutch one bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. These buses must be ready for clutch one bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body and the other bus must have a Superior 60-passenger body. The bu The Slippery Rock Township School

EDITH M. CLEAVELAND, City Controller.

City of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

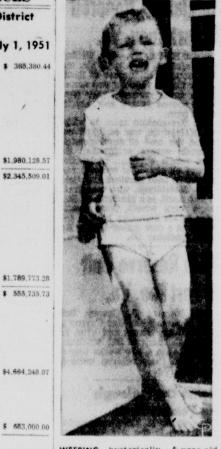
Legal-News-August 18, 25, September 1, 1931.

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Administratrix Letters testamentary in the Estate of Alexander Johnson, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to me. All persons in debted to said Estate are resystems.

New Castle, Penna RONALD E. JONES, Attorney, 532 Union Trust Building, New Castle, Penna Legal—News—Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 1951.

Notice of Executor Letters testamentary in the Estate of Roy M. Jamison, late of New Castle. is the third oldest institution of learning in the U.S.





\$ 365,380.44

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WEEPING hysterically, 5-year-old Paul Rhoads stands at door of his home in Detroit where he saw police pump bullets into his licensed year-old dog Boots. Patrolmen Alfred Rutkowski, 34, and Earl Geldmacher, 30, stepped from patrol car in front of the Rhoads house when they saw Boots chasing autos. Witnesses said Boots jumped playfully about Rutkowski. tail wagging. Rutkowski said the dog was growling, snapping, got his trouser leg. The shooting vio-

Beneficiaries Advised Of New Social Security Lawrence and Butler counties whose monthly benefit checks under the old-age and survivors insurance program have been suspended because of their entry into employment "covered" by the So-cial Security Act should arrange to get in touch with the Social Security office in New Castle or Butler without delay. This advice was issued today by Myron Milbouer, manager of the Social Security office, who pointed

Warmer Week End Seems Indicated

dollars or less in "covered"

Distributed by International News Service Eastern Pennsylvania and New York—Temperatures will average wo to four degrees above normal. Warmer today through Monday with little change thereafter. Showers Tuesday or Wednesday

Western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio-temperatures will average four to five degrees above normal. Warmer Saturday through Monday. Showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

EGG PRICES

to retailers, hotels and institutions at the egg auction on Aug. 24 are WASHINGTON -- Miss Rey E. as follows. The prices are for eggs Bennett was named in General Willoughby's testimony before

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out that recent changes in the Social Security Act permit beneficiaries under age 75 to earn as much as fifty dollars monthly in employment "covered" by the insurance program without sacrificing their monthly Social Security benefit. Mr. Milbouer added that the amended Social Security Act also permits beneficiaries or older to work in any type of job. regardless of "coverage" or earnings, without surrendering their right to a Social Security payment for any month. These changes in the Social Security law

were effective in September 1950 "Under the earlier Social Security legislation," Mr. Milbouer explained, "benefits were suspended during months in which the beneficiary entered "covered" employ-And the earlier law made no disder 75 years of age and those 75 in Lawrence and Butler counties curity checks, suspended under the earlier law, may now be started again, either because they are 75 or older or because they are under 75, but earning fifty

Bus Schedules For Hickory Twp.

Hickory township school district will operate three busses this year on the following routes:

One bus will leave East Brook high school at 8:10 a. m. and proceed east via 168 and the cut-off to the Old Mill. It will turn at the mill and return to 388 going south on 388 to the turn at Nene's. Turning at Nene's, it will go north on 388 to 108 and east on 108 to West's store where it will turn and proceed to Hickory Heights school via 108. This bus will pick up Hickory Heights, it will return to East Brook high school, picking up scholars for the high school building via 108 to 388 and north on 388.

The second bus will leave East

With Reserve Unit
on 388.

The second bus will leave East
Brook high school at 8:10 a. m.
and proceed north on 168 to the
northern end of the township, covering the same route as last year,
but in reverse. It will pick up
scholars for both buildings. After
discharging at the high school
building, it will proceed to Hickory
Heights via 168 picking up Hickory
Heights scholars only.

The third bus will leave East
Brook high school at 8:10 a. m.
and proceed to Lakewood, turning
left on the Carrick road to 168,
then left on Robinson's road to
Devil's Elbow road and thence to
108. It will go up the Church road
and turn at County Line, return
to 108 and proceed to Hickory
Heights. This bus will pick up
Hickory Heights scholars only except on Robinson's road and the
Church road, where it will pick up
scholars for both buildings. After
discharging at Hickory Heights, it
will return to East Brook high
school via 168 picking up scholars for the high school building.

The above time schedules are
subject to revision and the bus
stops will be essentially the same
as last year, subject to change.

Any questions relative to the
bus schedules should be referred
to Ralph E. Watson, telephone

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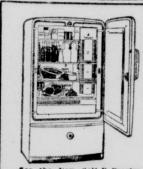
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—
(INS)—There's a youngster in a summer camp in Upper New York state who seemingly thinks that everyone in Syracuse knows his parents.

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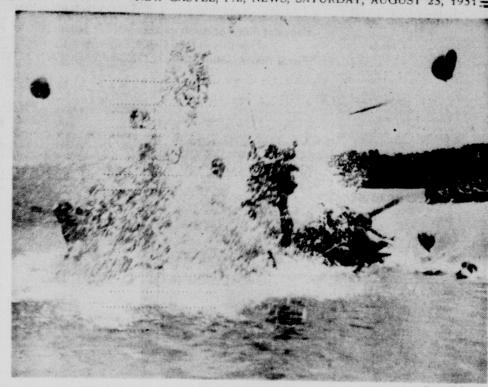
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CAMP RUCKER, ALA.—Men and equipment are hurled skyward as an assault boat accidently hits an underwater demolition charge, during training exercise here. Ten men were injured, one (at top of picture) sustained a broken back. None were killed. Accident resulted when charges drifted under water in path of boat. The 384th Chemical Company of New Castle, members of the Army Reserve unit are in training at Camp Rucker.

Night Bloomer Works Overtime Begins Reserve

Night blooming cereus (Selenicereus grandiflorus) owned by Mrs. Michael LeLenko, 1108 Cunningham avenue, has broken many rec-ords but never before has anyone around here heard of the cereus staying in bloom longer than just a few hours.

This type of cactus plant blooms, ordinarily, from midnight until dawn once a year: Mrs. LeLenko's plant has not only bloomed three times this year but it is as full at noon as it was at midnight. Horti-culturists in the area are appar-ently very excited about the rare

Although some people wait 20 or more years for a cereus plant to bloom, Mrs. LeLenko has had exceptionally good results with hers. Recently Mrs. LeLenko planted a sprig of the plant in the ground. The plant bloomed the same year it was planted and same year it was planted and bloomed three times.

The night blooming cereus is a climbing flexous plant with angling



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branches and the flowers are large, white and frangrant. The picture above shows a fine specimen of the blossom.

Duty At Ft. Lee

Enlist Two From Here Into US Navy

Chief James B. Hodge of the New Castle naval recruiting sta-First Lieut. Thomas Toney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Toney of 529 E. Long avenue, recently began a two weeks tour of duty with his reserve unit at Fort Lee, Va.

Lt. Toney is a veteran of World

War JI

Both were transferred to Great tion announced today the enlist-

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Corsets-Second Floor

Shrine Caravan Has Corn Roast At Ewing Park

Members of Lawrence Caravan of Syria Shrine, with their ladies, had an enjoyable time Friday evening at a corn and wiener roast held in Ewing Park, Ellwood City.

Bob Cole and his committee had an enjoyable repast prepared for the occasion, and following the meal the evening was spent in playing bingo.

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Assistant Rabban Russell Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, was introduced to the group by President Harry Boyd, and he reminded the Nobles of the coming stag picnic at Kennywood Park, September 7, and of the big ceremonial planned for late in the fall.

Tribby Promotd

has been promoted to the rank of

He is stationed at Houston, Tex.

NATURAL BANK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.— (INS)—Billy Graham, 15, is eager to spend his 50-cent-piece—but he has to get it out of his system first.

Billy accidentally swallowed the coin and suggestions for getting rid of it—although effective with smaller coins—have not been successful with the half dollar.

Doctors are disagreed over whether an operation is necessary. coin and suggestions for getting rid of it—although effective with smaller coins—have not been suc-

Seeks Stiffer Terms

To Rank Of Major

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tribby of 929 Warren avenue have received word that their son Charles has been promoted to the work of the providing stiffer prison sentences for persons engaging in the narcotics traffic.

The president sent a letter to chairman George (D) Ga., of the senate finance committee, urging approval of a house-passed measure to provide severe penalties for narcotics violations.

REDS MOVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(INS)-The Communist party headquarters in New York City is moving uptown but downstairs.



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